

WHITMER

John Ad Nelson of near Circleville is here building a lot of bridges for Parsons Pulp and Lumber Co. He well understands the business for he has managed such work for 20 years. John Ad knows how to make money too.

A Teachers Institute for Dry Fork District here Friday. Good treatment and a free inner for every body. We want good school some day here and we expect to

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made a good speech too. Doc wants good schools and he well understands what we have now.

Floyd McCollins of Grafton was here and looking after a lot of houses he may buy in Jenningsston and rebuild in Grafton.

We will likely have a good system of electric lights here soon. May purchase the entire system at Jenningsston.

Some interesting low suits here again. Our people will law Atty's Maxwell and Kump of Elk- ins were both employed. Some here are ready to law to h--l and back, they say.

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heavy now that he must have a horse and truck. Dow does good work.

We will have several employed to watch our fish streams this spring. We want our fish to multiply and we want them protected. No fishing allowed in our stream for the next five years. Then we will have fish. Not a man will be employed for Pendleton. The chief fish warden was here a few days ago. He says no use to have watchmen in Pendleton. They wont punish over there. He says he tried them.

Sunday School has been organized in the free school building here. Denomination unknown

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FRIDAY, FEB. 17, 1922. 62

POOR LIGHTS

Each succeeding day makes the town realize more and more the importance of installing a power plant to operate the town's lighting system. During the summer when the water was very low we were told that the water was too low to pull the plant. Later on when we had plenty of rain and waters became flushed, it was too much water and back water that impeded the wheel. When the water was betwixt and between and we thought we would certainly have lights, it was then the wires were not evenly loaded and some had too many lights hooked on and others did not have enough the result being poor lights every where.

We are told by experts that the fault is with the operator, that he is running on too low voltage. We are also told that the low voltage pays the operator more money and costs the consumers more money than if the voltage is increased and better lights are furnished. To increase the voltage requires more power than is required with a low voltage. If the present contractor does not have sufficient power to operate the plant, should he increase his power, or should the people of the town be forced to continue paying outlandish prices for miserably poor lights.

The town treasurer is now collecting rents for the past two months. These are the highest we have ever paid by far, and the lights have been the most unsatisfactory.

The council is awake to the condition and action is being taken in the right way. More about this later.

MORE SHORT NOTES

We are informed

100 lbs. cottonseed meal
200 lbs. oil meal
Mix thoroughly and feed
per day for every 3½ lbs. of
produced each day.

A. K. Evick has purchased V. B. Bishop the house and lot on Main Street known as the Flot, opposite the Masonic Temple, the price being \$2,450. Mr. Evick has also purchased the two-story building that stood over the shed in rear of Masonic Temple and on Saturday had it moved to the corner of his new purchase on Main Street where he will use it for a harness shop.—Ill order.

John Dice Bowman gave a delightful birthday party yesterday Feb. 11th to his many friends. Those present were Maryan and Virginia Bogg, Wayne and Leslie Byrd, Baker, Frederica Calhoun, Crigler, Catherine Cowger, Becca Dyre, Evelyn Dice, Catherine and Sylvia, Catherine Kee, Virginia and the Kiser, Kitty Pennybacker and Bernice Ruddle, Norma Mary Frances Shaw, Maimons and Rowland Warner.

J. V. Lough, the well-known traveling salesman, who has been with the Kanawha Drug Company the past three years, has accepted a position with the Loew's Co., of Baltimore Md. He will cover the Western Maryland, and South Branch Valley section of Central and Eastern Virginia. Mr. Lough will be succeeded with the Kanawha Drug Company by J. D. M... of Charleston, whose headquarters will be in Elkin Mountain.

W. M. Boggs, President of the county court, returned yesterday from Charleston where he attended a meeting of county state road officials which was attended by representatives of every county in the state. Mr. Boggs was well with the meeting.

daughters, Misses Louie and Carrie, who are students at W. V. U. and are getting along nicely.

Denver Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Warner, of Onego, this county, committed suicide on last Thursday evening at his home by taking strychnine. His friends were unable to account for the rash act. He was in his usual good health and had been in unusually good spirits during the day and without warning about five o'clock in the evening he walked to the door and drinking the contents of a bottle came back into the room and sat down. In a few minutes he complained of burning up and left the house saying he was going to the home of a neighbor. When a short distance from the house he collapsed and was carried back to the house. A physician was called but he could not counteract the poison. After terrible suffering he died about eleven o'clock that night. He was about 18 years of age and apparently a very husky and strong man. Three years ago he had a severe attack of flu which it is said left him somewhat dispondent at times and many attribute his act to the effetc of this illness.

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ALLEGED DRY FORK
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ARREST

But When Four Shots Are Fired
Through the Door of His
Dugout "Big Ike Comes
Forth

STATE POLICE MAKE
IMPORTANT CAPTURE

Barricader in a mountain dugout along the waters of Big Run, about two miles from Osceola, Isaac Teter, an alleged Dry Fork District desperado, refused to emerge from his hiding place last Saturday when asked by state police to surrender, until four shots had been fired through the door of his den. Called upon to surrender "Big Ike" refused; then the four shots were fired into the heavy slab doors of the dugout. Teter called out to the officers to know how many were there and when told that there were four and that he must come forth with his hands above his head he reluctantly obeyed. When he came out and saw but two officers he declared, it is alleged that if he had known there were only two he would never have surrendered. Teter was handcuffed and a search of the place revealed the fact that he had a woman companion—Fannie Lamb, and a completely equipped rendezvous including two stills, three barrels of mash, 12 gallons of moonshine, a three burner oil cook stove, good, glass jars, two guns one a German Mauser of 38 calibre, and 500 rounds of ammunition.

At the home of William Warner some distance away, where Teter is alleged to make his home 800 pounds of sugar and 5 dozen new quart jars were found.

There being no log train from Osceola to Horton Saturday afternoon Captain W. W. Hite, Lieutenant Joe Rinehart, Pat Moore and Pat Wooddell loaded the captured paraphernalia and the woman prisoner on a railroad "push" truck which they shoved ten miles through the mountain to Horton in time to make the evening train to Elkins, where they arrived at 8:15 o'clock.

Teter has been indicted a number of times on various charges, and it is said that he help up two hunters last fall, mistaking them for state police and told them he would "shoot their hearts out if they were state police." He is about 35 years old and single. A preliminary hearing of the prisoners was set for Wednesday evening before Justice M. M. Smith, but they will probably be indicted by the grand jury before that time.

that these men are being cared for now by the government "with the most liberal generosity the nation can bestow." He referred to the building of hospitals, and called attention to the fact that already the government is spending \$100,000,000 for pensionation, hospitalization and rehabilitation.

"These things are recited," he said, "to reassure you that such delay as will enable Congress to act in preference for the common good will have no suggestion of unkindness or ingratitude."

The President's letter only marks a stage of the fight in Congress. No clear path has been marked to the solution of the problem. The most likely thing would seem to be, judging from a canvass of the situation, that the bonus bill will be passed after some delay with the sales tax feature attached. This is made doubtful, however, by the tremendous opposition to the sales tax, especially among the Senators and members representing farming districts.

Politicians here generally think that the farmers of the country are opposed to the sales tax. With almost every Senator and every member of the House, with very few exceptions, weighing the whole bonus question carefully on scales the dial of which shows estimated votes for or against himself personally at the next election, this would seem to indicate that the representatives of farming states will vote against the bonus bill if it is loaded down with the sales tax.

But there are some farming members who are more afraid of their soldier votes than their farmer votes, so that it is almost impossible to apply any general rule save the broad, general one that every one in voting will have his eye cocked carefully at November 7 next.

For the present both the Senate and House apparently are agreed upon delaying the decision put up to them by the President. Far from making their choice, their program calls for a meeting of the Ways and Means Committee to consider the report of its subcommittee, headed by Representative Green, of Iowa, which has been drafting the administration provisions of the bonus bill.

COLLEGE LOSES MILLIONS

Jury in New York Declares Instrument Invalid.

New York.—The will of Amos F. Eno, disposing of an estate of \$13,000,000, largely to Columbia University and other public institutions here, was declared invalid by a jury in Surrogate's Court, which found that the testator was of unsound mind when the instrument was executed on June 18, 1915.

This was the second time that a jury had declared the will invalid.

SIXTY-FIVE DESTROYERS ACTIVE

Even These Are Undermanned, Admiral Coontz Declares.

Washington.—More than 200 destroyers of the United States navy now are in various ports with depleted crews, barely sufficient in number to keep up

come argue not to sell the coal on account of high taxes on same, but should be encouraged his coal, and when it good stiff production

destroying one of its products. Of course is not the present law that are wrong should

Mr. Hallanan still is the property of the whole is not assessed a one-third its value.

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ties in assessments, a likely that some prop caping taxation, but any very material in

assessment of prop county at this time violation of the true value basis or ass

Hallanan's proposal to \$1.50 on the \$100 a Constitutional s

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March
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p. 1.

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tion from the public generally.
Gentlemen we thank you.

DEATHS

DEPUTY-SHERIFF ARTHUR EYE VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA

William Arthur Eye, died at his home at Sugar Grove, W. Va., on March 4, 1922, after a short illness from flu followed by pneumonia. Mr. Eye was a careful and safe business man and public official and his death is a distinct loss to the county. At the time of his death he was deputy sheriff of the county and performed all the duties of that office in the districts of Sugar Grove and Bethel and did a large part of the intricate bookkeeping now required in the sheriff's office. He was an excellent official, growing fast in popularity, and in a short time no doubt would have been one of the strongest political factors in the county if he had lived and allowed his talents to pursue that course.

Besides holding this responsible office Mr. Eye about a year ago became the General Manager of the Sugar Grove Mercantile Co., when its business was thoroughly disorganized and on the verge of going to the wall, and had exceeded the expectations of all interested in placing the business on a safe and firm foundation.

He was unusually quiet and unassuming, and while slow to get acquainted with, his was the lasting kind of friendship and the kind that counted.

He is survived by his wife and two small children.

CHARLES E. DICE

Charles E. Dice died at his home in Franklin, W. Va., on Sunday night about 10 o'clock, March 5, 1922, from heart failure.

WOMAN TAKES SEAT IN HOUSE OF L

Petition of Lady Rhondda ress in Own Right, Grant Committee on Privileges

London.—The petition of Lady Rhondda to sit in the House of Commons was granted by the Committee on Privileges of the House of Commons. She takes the seat awarded by the ruling she will be the first woman to sit in the upper house of the Parliament, as Lady Astor was in the lower chamber.

Lady Rhondda is the daughter of Viscount Rhondda, Great Britain's wartime food controller, who died in 1918 from an illness brought on by overwork. His only child is Lady Rhondda, wife of Sir Humphrey D'Almeida.

The decision, it is presumed, affects all the peeresses in the United Kingdom. There are twenty-four of these.

Other peeresses in their own right who presumably can sit in the House of Commons are: Lady Rhondda's claim for a writ of summons to the House of Lords. Baroness Beaumont, Baroness Bury, Baroness of Leighton Bromswold, the Countess of Cromartie, Baroness Knayth, Countess Darnley, Duchess of Dorchester, Countess Yurk, Duchess of Fife, Baroness Barness Klukoss, the Countess of Loudoun, Baroness Lucas, and Dingwall, Countess of Countess of Seafeld, Viscountess Davids, Baroness Stratford Mount Royal, Baroness Viscountess Wolseley and Zouche.

Lord Donoughmore

auditorium

MARCH 24.

Church.

and Music

Adults 35c.

under 25c.

ON SALE

he live again? Yes, we live, our friend is not in the but his soul is waiting the emnt day.

should all make preparati- or death as it is only a short ice ahead of us. As I go in ut of that home I see a t chair. As they gather d the table a chair is vacant dawning morning they lis- r his voice to call them. has hushed his call and left nt place in the home that ver be filled again. He onqured the last enemy

Be faithful until death en the last battle has been we shall wear a crown in here there will be no sor-

CHANDLER AND

NEW CLEVELAND

lked-Of Cars in Motordom

ll be registered at the t Hotel, Fairmont, W. Va the Automobile Show th to 11th, inclusive for

MOONSHINE INVESTIGATION RESULTS IN 3 CONVICTIONS

Henry H. Alt and Homer Propst, of the Smoke Holes, were arrested here last Friday on the charge of selling "moonshine". They had been making frequent trips here for sometime and it was pretty generally talked that they were bootlegging moonshine. When arrested their car was searched and no liquor was found but a number of witnesses were summoned to appear before Justice J. E. Moyers and quite a number of sales were proven by the witnesses and the investigation drew a number of other parties into violation of the prohibition law.

The evidence was all taken down by a stenographer and will be in the hands of the prosecuting attorney for use before the grand jury.

Both Propst and Alt were given a sentence of six months in jail and fined \$200.00 and costs each. This is the maximum jail sentence for the offense.

Evidence developed in the investigation that Clarence Hartman who lives on the Reuben Dahmer farm on the Branch north of town had made a number of sales in Franklin and before the warrant was issued for him, he came up and plead guilty and was sentenced to sixty days in jail and a fine of \$100.

The investigation was commenced on last Saturday and continued for three days, each day's proceedings developing new evidence which called for summoning a number of new witnesses.

The sentiment in the town is very strong against boot-legging and Squire Moyers has been highly praised for taking a determined stand to break it up.

The state was assisted by Hon. B. H. Hiner in conducting the investigation.

A GREAT EVENT FOR

per were united in marriage Saturday night. The writer wish them a long and happy life.

Veron Nelson was visiting Lawrence Saturday night.

Mrs. D. A. Landis who has been very poorly for some time seem to be improving some now.

Oli Harman has moved to the Teter place.

Albert Thompson has moved his school up to the Cunningham house where he is going to finish the term.

The Riverton school is progressing nicely with Mason Lamb and Miss Verdie Phares as teachers.

Olie Judy was visiting C. Landis Sunday.

Elmer Wimer has been hauling hay for Isaac Smith.

Mrs. Minnie Smith and thr

THE THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION OF THE NEW YORK WORLD

IN 1921 and 1922

Practically a Daily at the Price of a Weekly. No other Newspaper in the world gives so much at so low a price.

The next few years will be marked by important and historical changes in the life of the United States deeply interesting to every citizen. The Thrice-Week World which is the greatest example of tabloid journalism in America will give you the news of it. It will keep you as thoroughly informed as daily at five or six times the price. Besides, the news from Europe for a long time to come will be of overwhelming interest and we are deeply and vitally concerned in it. The Thrice-Week World will furnish you accurate and comprehensive report of everything that happens.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year, which this pays for 156 papers. Offer this unequalled newspaper and The Pendleton Times together for one year for \$2.00.

justly proud of his record and character.

TWO GUN IKE GETS HEAVY SENTENCE

"Two Gun Ike Teter" who was last week found guilty of moonshining by a jury in the Circuit Court here, was this morning, sentenced by Judge Roy Waugh, to serve 5 years in the State Penitentiary and to pay \$5000 fine and costs. This will hold Ike a while and Durbin will be dry now.

The State Police raided another Teter Moonshine shack last week up on Files Creek and arrested old man Teter, the father of "2 Gun Ike" old man was sick in bed with the flu and not able to come to jail, so they brought Blaine and left the old man till he is able to come in. They got two stills and a lot of mash and moonshine and brought Blaine into jail where he is waiting for trial till his dad is able to come in and take his medicine also—Randolph Enterprise.

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THE CURSE OF MOONSHINE AND BOOTLEGGERS

We commend the good people of Franklin for the stand they have taken against moonshiners, and bootleggers. The mothers, daughters, and the good law abiding citizens of Pendleton County, who are many, give Hon. B. H. Hiner and Squire James E. Moyers praise for measuring out justice to lawbreakers. We have heard these bootleggers and moonshiners and the men who they sell their dope use profanity vulgarity before women and children, that would even make the beasts of the fields hide their faces in shame if they understood their language.

These moonshiners and bootleggers defy both the laws of God and men in carrying on their work of destruction, destroying homes, wrecking the lives of women, men and children. If their is a religious, social or educational meeting, behold the bootlegger is there dealing out his dope of destruction! May the time be hastened when the good old county of Pendleton will be purged from this dope of destruction, and for want of victims may the dope gnaw its own soul and die. The officers can do nothing unless the people aid them. The people are getting aroused. The moonshiners are carrying their stills away and concealing them. How true is the statement that the wicked flee, when no man persueth

Our hearts were sadder the sad news reached us. Armelia Hinkle was d was a kind and loving m kind to all who knew her be sadly missed in that s

We are having fine now, had a modreate w much snow.

The stork left a fine b Hinkle's last Sunday th Jesse Bennett, Jesse A. Lambert, Emous and len were cutting wood Hinkle one day last we Jesse Bennett and fa the guests of R. C. I family Sunday.

McKinley Wimer wa Jesse Bennett in cuttin week.

Mrs. Howard Mauzy per were visiting D. Sunday.

C. J. Lambert is in tock.

John Calhoun and V ert were in De Ruyter Sherman Colaw who attack of the flu at houn's has gone to time with his sister, Wimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim B ter Oscie and son spending the winter Wimer.

Martha Lambert s Randall are at home this week on account their teacher.

Howard Mauzy and motored to De Ruyter consult a dentist.

this week on account of illness of their teacher.

Howard Mauzy and son Lester motored to De Ruyter Sunday to consult a dentist.

PRESTON JAIL FULL

Preston county's quota of moonshiners is mainly in the hands of the authorities, with the jail at Kingwood overflowing to such an extent that it has been necessary to press the county poor farm into service. A number of men arrested in liquor cases have been placed on the farm with guards parolling its borders to prevent their escape. For ten days raids have been frequent through the county and stills of all kinds and several hundred gallons of mash and whiskey have been confiscated. Officers said that within a week twenty-five stills had been found within a radius of an equal number of miles from here.

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plates, at not getting a satisfactory bid, all were rejected and contractors invited to bid again. The contract for burning the brick we understand has since been let.

Henry H. Alt who recently sentenced to serve a term of six months in jail and pay a fine of \$200. for trafficking in moonshine, has been released from custody. We have not learned on what authority he was released.

A case of small pox has been reported from ~~near Upper~~ Upper Tract by Dr. C. L. Moore. The patient is Parren Hoover who recently

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Branch, and will take away one of our best farmers.

From reports received from different sections of the county it would appear that the fruit crop has not been entirely killed by the frosts and freezes Saturday and Sunday night. In the higher altitudes there seems to be a fair prospect for a crop. Even the peaches, it is claimed, are not killed on Dry Run and about Rexrode. In this section the fruit crop will be almost a total failure according to reports.

CLEAN UP NOTICE

Saturday, April 29th, is the day

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...being attended by large congregations and able sermons are being preached.

George W. Sharp, Chief Deputy Game Protector, of Charleston, spent several days here this week familiarizing himself with the conditions in this county and the requirements necessary for better enforcement of the game and fish laws. He was accompanied by Dan Cunningham the Southern West Virginia detective who is now connected with the enforcement department of the game and fish department.

In this issue we are carrying an account of the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of Harrisonburg recently held for the purpose of devising some means of getting a better road between Harrisonburg and Franklin. The merchants of Harrisonburg are anxious to estore the trade with this section and our people will meet them half-way in building a good road.

Henry Alt, Homer Propst and Dow Warner escaped from the Franklin jail through a window after sawing off two of the bars in the iron frame over the window, on Tuesday night about 11 o'clock. Alt and Propst were convicted on bootlegging charges and had served about two and a half months of their six months terms, and Warner had several days to serve on a sentence of ten days for operating an automobile without a license. Three other prisoners in the same cell refused to go with them preferring to serve their time rather than face a more serious charge.

...wagoneer.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur and son Lowell and Mr. C. E. Moyers and three spent a few hours on creek Sunday.

Arlie Bible and Mary motored to Grant County. Arlie expects to get en for a while and Miss M visit among relatives.

Mrs. Phebe Ann Han the misfortune of loosin Sunday by being caught wire fence.

Mrs. Earl Judy and th ren are spending a week sister-in-law Mrs. Chas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd spent Saturday and Sun Mrs. George R. Lamb South Fork Mt.

Some of our folks att Evangelistic services in last week and report so sermons.

Mrs. O. D. Byrd expect a trip to Virginia some week.

CHILDREN'S D

The annual Childre exercise will take plac Presbyterian Church day morning, May 28, at 10:30. Rev. L. M. McDowell will be pr make an address or pr All are cordially invitc Parents having infants tized will please presen that time. Any ones unite with the church o should be present at 9 to meet with the sess is very important, and terested please take no

A. P. Di

May 26

HOTEL MONTEREY SOLD TO CHARLES H. BOGGS

Acting upon the authority given by Circuit Court Judge E. B. Jones special commissioner, made a private re-sale of Hotel Monterey on Monday last, Charles Boggs of Franklin, W. Va., becoming the purchaser. Preliminary papers were signed up by both parties and Judge Holt will be asked at once to confirm the sale, which can be one in vacation. Soon as this transfer is made, the new purchaser will take charge and proceed to make extensive improvements. Among these mentioned are light and heating systems, additional bath rooms, painting, inside and out, repairing of porches etc.—Highland Recorder.

CHURCH NOTICE

There will be preaching services at the following places on the following dates

p. 2. FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1922.

SOME FACTS ABOUT THE
POWER PLANT

At the request of the Town Council, and to answer other requests for information in regard to the town election to be held on next Saturday, as town attorney, I submit the following.

The Town Council is trying to handle this matter purely as a business proposition, and is not submitting the proposition through prejudice against the present operator, nor to favor any other person, as has been argued by some opposed to the plant being owned by the town.

Under the present contract, Mr. Priest receives \$600.00 for the first 10,000 kilowatts, and 2½ cents per kilowatt for all in excess of that amount, and also receives 4 cents per thousand gallons for pumping the water. All the machinery, except the wheel and line shaft used in this work is owned by the town. For the last four quarters Mr. Priest has received for this work from the town the sum of \$1042.50 for lights and \$272.00 for pumping, a total of \$1314.50, the kilowatts paid for amounting to 27700, of which 17700 was paid for at the rate of 2½ cents per kilowatt. When Mr. Priest gave notice of the expiration of the present con-

was approved, before expried.

Everything has been in a legal manner all not by law and the enghth required, have been g one interested has h toar both sides of th he desires the info the question is up to as a business prop and simple. The majority of those w formed themselves on, and myself perso that it is better busi town to own and plant, and that it ca er than Mr. Priest better lights (as tl have the great co having current nigh

M. S.
Attorney for

CALOMEL SALIVA
AND LOO

The Very Next D
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You know what ca mercury; quicksilv dangerous. It crash pile like dynamite, sickening you. Ca the bones and shoul into your system. If you feel bilio constipated and all just go to your drug bottle of Dodson's L a few cents which i vegetable substitute

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

WILLIAM McCOY Editor.

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Communications intended for publication must be accompanied by name of the writer.

Address all communications to Pendleton Times.

Advertising Representative of PRESS ASSOCIATION

FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1922.

THE FACTS ABOUT THE POWER PLANT

At the request of the Town Council and to answer other requests for information in regard to the election to be held on Saturday, as town attorney, the following facts about the proposition are given. The Town Council is trying to get this matter purely as a business proposition, and is not prejudiced against the contractor, nor to favor any person, as has been argued by the town.

Under the present contract, Mr. Priest receives \$600.00 for the 200 kilowatts, and 2 1/2 cents per kilowatt for all in excess of that amount, and also rents per thousand gallons of water pumped. All machinery, except the wheel and shaft used in this work, is owned by the town. For the

The town will be able to sell the current, if it owns the plant, at 8 cents per kilowatt, or less, which would make a difference of 5 cents per kilowatt. If your light bill has been but \$5.00 per quarter, that means 200 kilowatts per year at the present rate. At 13 cents per kilowatt, the same amount would cost \$16.00 or a saving of \$10.00 per year. This represents the tax proposed in the ordinance on a valuation of \$6666.66. This saving will be greater as the electric light bill is larger than \$5 per quarter.

Mr. Priest, in a statement to me claimed that he was making but 42 cents per day at present on his contract. On the basis he figured the night engineer at \$40 per month, himself, as day engineer at \$20 per month, which would be \$720.00. As he received from the town \$1314.50, this leaves \$594.50 or \$1.63 per day. The Recorder states that the town pays for the oil used at the plant.

Inasmuch as the present contract expires this fall, it was necessary for the Council to get this matter before the citizens as soon as possible, in order to have time to construct the dam and move the machinery, if the bond issue was approved, before the contract expired.

Everything has been done in a legal manner all notices required by law and the length of time required, have been given. Everyone interested has had a chance to hear both sides of the question, if he desires the information, and the question is up to the voters, as a business proposition, pure and simple. The Council, the majority of those who have informed themselves on the question, and myself personally, believe that it is better business for the town to own and operate the plant, and that it can do it cheaper than Mr. Priest will, furnish better lights (as the town will have the great convenience of having current night and day.

M. S. Hodges.

Attorney for the Town.

CALOMEL SALIVATES AND LOOSENS TEETH

The Very Next Dose of this Treacherous Drug may Start Trouble

You know what calomel is. It's mercury, quick-

THE PROPOSED POWER PLANT

On next Saturday an election of unusual importance will be held in Franklin. The question, briefly put, as we see it, is this: Shall the town permit itself to remain at the mercy of the present contractor and pay whatever price he elects to charge for the lighting and pumping plant, or shall the town erect at a reasonable price a plant of its own and provide the citizens of the town with water and lights at actual cost of operating?

The answer to us seems too plain and simple for argument. This year we have paid Mr. Priest \$1314.50 for water and lights. His contract will expire in September and he has served notice on the town that thereafter he will demand 6 1/2 cents per kilowatt and if the same amount of current is used we will be compelled to pay him next year \$2072.50, an increase over this year of \$758.00. To meet this increase will either require a levy of 15 cents more than we are now laying, or it will require the lights to cost 15 cents instead of 10 cents, the present price. It will mean, too, that we will have to abandon the day current altogether, and possibly only have lights until 11 o'clock at night like in some adjoining towns where the service is only a nuisance and more bother than it is worth.

A full and fair discussion of the facts is given in this issue by Mr. Hodges, Attorney for the Town and should be read by any voter who does not thoroughly understand the proposition.

PAID SUBSCRIBERS

The following persons have paid subscription since our last issue:

- C. A. Moyers, Morgantown,
- Kennie Judy, Cave
- Mrs. Rebecca Calhoun, Crabbottom.
- L. B. Simmons, Columbus O.
- Mrs. E. J. Waggoner, Oak Flat
- Robert J. Warner, Dry Run,
- A. D. Armstrong, Doe Hill,
- Harness Thompson, Simoda
- Melvin Eye, Franklin
- W. C. Swadley, Brandywine.
- Mike Propst, Franklin,
- P. P. Sponaugle, Riverton,
- Mrs. Clarence Sinnett Brandywine

amount of Kilowatts as last year
 would have amounted to \$2077.50.
 Later on at the request of the
 council, he submitted in writing
 as his last proposition a
 bid of 6½ cents per kilowatt,
 which on the same basis of kilo-
 watts as last year amounts to
 \$1800.50 for lights alone, to
 which must be added the \$272.00
 paid for pumping, or a total now
 asked of \$2072.50. Mr. Priest has
 been given every opportunity by
 the town council to contract, but
 submits a proposition which the
 Council thinks it is not justified
 in accepting. The Town already
 has four propositions from parties
 agreeing to run the plant night
 and day which it does not run
 now, for \$400 per month. The
 Town can pay \$60 per month, al-
 low \$280.00 for other expenses in-
 cluding oil, wiring in to houses,
 meters etc, allow for \$400 yearly
 interest on the bonds, and still
 run the plant for \$920.00 cheaper
 than it can under Mr. Priest's
 proposition, for the \$280 added
 above must all be paid, even if
 a new contract is let with him.

Jun.
 16,
 1922,
 p. 2.

This proposition has been care-
 fully considered by competent
 engineers and wheel men, and has
 been estimated by them to cost
 \$6100.00 not providing for the ex-
 pense of moving the machinery
 and pipe and for damages for the
 land taken. The proposition sub-
 mitted allows \$1900.00 for those
 purposes. In the event that an
 agreement cannot be reached
 with the land owners, condemna-
 tion proceedings will be instituted
 in the name of the town, and the
 land secured at a fair price.

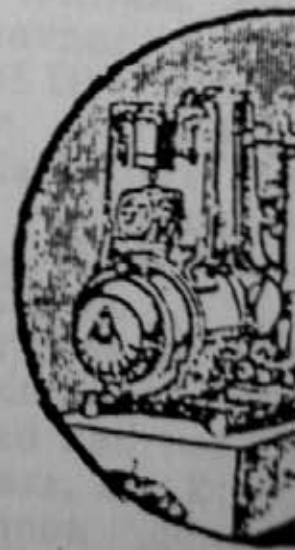
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CARD OF

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Jun.
16,
1922,
p. 2.

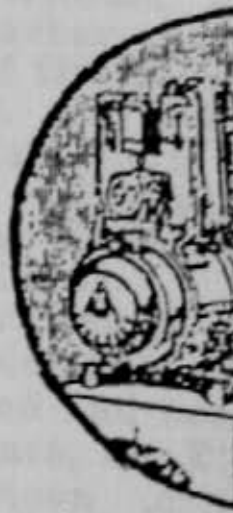
run the same or \$500.00 cheaper than it can under Mr. Priest's proposition, for the \$280 added above would be paid, even if a new contract is let with him.

This proposition has been carefully considered by competent engineers and wheel men, and has been estimated by them to cost \$6100.00 not providing for the expense of moving the machinery and pipe and for damages for the land taken. The proposition submitted allows \$1900.00 for those purposes. In the event that an agreement cannot be reached with the land owners, condemnation proceedings will be instituted in the name of the town, and the land secured at a fair price.

Much complaint was heard of the dimness of the lights. Various reasons were given by the operator, but Mr. Brackett, the engineer called in for consultation by the town, reports that the dimness is due to lack of power that Mr. Priest's present plant does not furnish enough power to furnish acceptable lights at the heaviest.

The writer has persistently urged upon the Council that we should have a new reservoir and that a sewer should be placed in North Franklin. If the plant is built by the bond issue, these matters can be provided for through the general levy, which would not be the case if we give a new contract on the proposition of 6½ cents straight, for it will be necessary to either increase the charge to consumers from to to at least 13 cents per kilowatt or make up the deficiency out of the general fund. Upon a basis of 28000 kilowatts used yearly and allowing for 8000 kilowatts for the street lamps and

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Did you ever
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"Minister" New
night, June 17

Mr. and Mrs.
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Boys wash su
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We have for s
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in the name of the town, and the land secured at a fair price.

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OVER

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Did you ever
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"Minister" New
night, June 17

Mr. and Mrs.
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Wilbur Dolly
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the school they desire to teach.
Elmer E. Propst. Sec'y.

DR. JUDY COMMITS SUICIDE.

Whitmer, W. Va. June 10.

Dr. Harper Judy, well known throughout Randolph and Pendleton, his native county, shot himself here today and the body has been found and is now in morgue in the parlor at Hotel Alpha. This body will most likely be taken to Riverton Pendleton County where he was born for interment.

Dr. Judy borrowed a high power rifle from Charles Hedrick here, stating that he had seen and wanted to kill a "whistle pig". The report of the final shot under a tree near the residence of Geo. Mallow here was heard and the body was found, against the tree as he usually sat. The rifle had been pulled by string around his foot. A white handkerchief was on a stump, held by a rock, as a signal. A paper in his pocket made all his ownings to his sister Lottie. On another paper he said "I die without faith or fear. May be back to see those who have done me wrong."

Dr. Judy was a very able man at one time. In later years he had about given up practice. Many Pendleton people knew him and much of his life was spent here and at Harman in practice.

BRANDYWINE

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Guyer and children arrived last week.

telling them he had key into the well.

He was a direct Trust Company with advice on business matters was always most considerate. His career had been a fine one. He was a successful salesman, freight agent and in other lines. He was a man of same sterling traits and strict attention always brought success in all his endeavors. Elkins was a splendid man.--In

CHURCH

Because of my absence from the State, I will be unable to preach regularly this coming Saturday and Sunday at Goshen and Hammer Church.
I. L. Ben

DA

Mr. and Mrs. [Name] of Maysville passed away amidst Monday from father George [Name] Grove. It will be recalled that he was reared here and says it does not compare with former acquaintances. David Eye informed Jared Rexroad that he had laid fifty [Name] good record can be [Name] Daniel M. Propst with a lame back and [Name] ing a heavy cill [Name] Mary S. Propst

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June 16 at
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BRUSHY RUN DISTRICT.

by announce my candidature-election to the office of the Board of Education of the Brushy Run District subject to the republican primary to August 1st. I promise efficient service as in

John R. Alt.
Brushy Run, W. Va.

ereby announce myself for President of the Education of Sugar Grove District subject to the primary to be held Aug. 1st.

Jeremiah Propst.
Moyers, W. Va.

announce myself a candidate for President of the board of Sugar Grove District to the republican primary to be held Aug. 1st, 1922.

John B. Wilfong.
Sugar Grove, W. Va.

announce myself a candidate for President of the Education of Sugar Grove District, subject to the Republican primary to be held Aug.

support will be appreciated.

Emory Crummett.

COMMISSIONER BOARD EDUCATION SUGAR GROVE DISTRICT

announce myself a candidate for Commissioner of Education for Sugar Grove District subject to the primary.

L. Puffenbarger,
Sugar Grove, W. Va.

THE FOREST SERVICE AIDS COUNTIES IN ROAD CON- STRUCTION WITHIN NATIONAL FORESTS

Funds have recently become available through the enactment of the Federal Highway Act for the maintenance and construction of roads and trails within the National forests. Work has already been begun on some of the approved projects as the money is available for immediate expenditure.

It is the policy of the Forest Service to approve only those projects upon which suitable cooperation can be secured locally. Generally speaking the county or district has been glad of the opportunity to meet the Forest Service halfway on the various roads selected for improvement to meet the Forest Service halfway on the various roads selected for improvement.

The allotment for the Shenandoah National Forest is \$53,000.00 of this amount \$32,000 will be spent in Virginia and \$21,000 in West Virginia. The largest amount to be spent on any one project is \$20,000.00 which will go toward the extension of the Staunton-Parkersburg Pike, some ten miles of which lies within the boundaries of the Forest in Augusta County.

A tentative allotment of \$3,000 has been set up for the improvement of the Harrisonburg-Sugar Grove Road. If this amount is matched by the County, District, or City of Harrisonburg, or by a combination of all three the improvement of this road will be undertaken in the near future.

SENT FREE

A postal will bring you free our 1922
**MIDSUMMER
CATALOG**

Tells all about seeds, plants, for
midsummer and fall planting.

Wm. Henry Maule, Inc.
2170 Arch Street Philadelphia, Pa.

MAULE'S SEEDS
ONCE SOWN - ALWAYS GROWN

A freak pretending to be half baboon and half woman, giving America as her home and declaring that there are many more like her in this country attracted considerable attention in a Constantinople, Turkey, street carnival, until American Legion members had the act suppressed.

If torpedoes or other contrabrand, were being carried on the Lusitania when the vessel was sunk by a German submarine, the fact will be known to the world, a Philadelphia concern which is organizing an expedition to salvage the \$5,000,000 in gold known to have been on board, has told the American Legion.

A memorial highway extending from the Atlantic coast to the western boundary line of Virginia, passing through that state's principal cities, has been suggested by the Virginia American Legion as a memorial to the state's world war heroes. The suggestion, which takes the form of a set of resolutions, will be acted on at the next session of the State.

July 14, 1922, p. 2.

ers with their farm work.
Smith and Grady have finished sawing for Preston Huffman, and are now threshing in the Harman Hills.

Omer Harman is preparing to build a large and commodious residence, W. L. Warner is the contractor

McDonald and Harper while threshing in the Circleville neighborhood, had the misfortune of getting their threshing machine blown to pieces, cause unknown

Cecil Harper who was feeding the wreched threshing machine is somewhat improved from the injuries received from the explosion Mr. Harper was hurled several feet away and badly cut about the face, arms and legs, as well as bruised about the body but fortunate he was not seriously injured.

Corn in this section is not what the people thought it would be as it has been so wet it did not mature right.

Parrent Lawrence and B. P. Harman was building a dry kiln for Omer Harman the past week.

The Harper Gap school as yet has no teacher. We hope the Board of Education will hire a teacher from this section of the

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Sept. 15, 1922, p. 2.

PENDLETON TIMES
 FRANKLIN, W. VA.
 PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
 McCOY, Editor.
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 office at Franklin, W.
 14th, 1918.
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 the old as well as the
 new.
 Applications intended for
 must be accompanied
 by the writer.
 All communications to
 the Times.
 Advertising Representative
 AN PRESS ASSOCIATION

CONFEDERATE REUNION FIRST

Pendleton Camp No. 857
 of Confederate Veterans,
 Will hold their reunion at the Thorn Reunion Grounds

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th, 1922.

Watch next week's paper for Programs.

The following is a list of the survivors in Pendleton County:

NAME	ATTACHMENT	ADDRESS
Arbogast, Jacob	Co. "C" 62nd Reg.	Dry Run, W. Va.
Bennett, William C.	Co. "C" 62nd Reg.	Circleville, W. Va.
Bodkin, Josiah	Co. "F" 62nd Reg.	Franklin, W. Va.
Bowers, Philander	Co. "I" 62nd Reg.	Ft. Seybert, W. Va.
Calhoun, F. Marion	Co. "C" 62nd Reg.	Dry Run, W. Va.
Caton, Henry	Co. "K" 62nd Reg.	Franklin, W. Va.
Davis, Hendren H.	Co. "E" 25th Reg.	Brandywine, W. Va.
Davis, Laban C.	Co. "E" 25th Reg.	Brandywine, W. Va.
Dickenson, Martin	Co. "K" 62nd Reg.	Franklin, W. Va.
Dickenson G. Washington	Co. "A" Pendleton Reserves	Franklin
Eye, Levi	Co. "T" 62nd Reg.	Ruddle, W. Va.
Gilkeson, James	Co. "A" Pendleton Reserves	Franklin
Hahn, Jacob L.	Co. "A" Pendleton Reserves	Brandywine
Hammer, Benjamin S.	Co. "F" 62nd Reg.	Franklin, W. Va.
Hammer, Elias	Co. "F" 62nd Reg.	Ruddle, W. Va.
Hammer, Geo W	Co. "F" 62nd Reg.	Franklin, W. Va.
Hammer, Isaac D.	Co. "K" 62nd Reg.	Franklin, W. Va.
Harper, Geo. W.	Co. "C" 62nd Reg.	Cave, W. Va.
Hedrick, W. Edmund	Co. "A" 18th Reg.	Macksville, W. Va.
Hedrich A. Washington	Co. "A" Pendleton Reserves	Franklin
Hedrick William	Co. "E" 25th Reg.	Creek, W. Va.
Hevener, William L.	Co. "K" 62nd Reg.	Brandywine, W. Va.
Hoover, Adam	Co. "A" Pendleton Reserves	Brandywine
Keister A. Jackson	Co. "K" 62nd Reg.	Brandywine, W. Va.
Keister, John D.	Co. "K" 62nd Reg.	Brandywine, W. Va.
Lambert, James C.	Co. "C" 62nd Reg.	Dry Run W. Va.
Lambert, Samuel K.	Co. "C" 62nd Reg.	Arbovale, W. Va.
McClung Silas B.	Co. "C" 14th Reg.	Upper Tract, W. Va.
Moyers, Geo Washington	Co. "C" 62nd Reg.	Cave, W. Va.
Montoney Robert	Co. "C" 62nd Reg.	Onego, W. Va.
Propst, Benjamin	Co. "D" 62nd Reg.	Dahmer, W. Va.
Propst David	Co. "K" 62nd Reg.	Dahmer, W. Va.
Puffenbarger. Geo. C.	Co. "A" Pendleton Reserves	Sugar Grove
Propst, Joshua	Co. "A" Pendleton Reserves	Brandywine
Puffenbarger, Wm.	Co. "A" Pendleton Reserves	Upper Tract
Rader, John F.	Co. "K" 62nd Reg.	Creek, W. Va.
Rexroad, Aaron	Co. "E" 25th Reg.	Mitchell, W. Va.
Schumucker, Samuel L.	Co. "F" 62nd Reg.	Upper Tract, W. Va.
Simmons, Mordecai	Co. "A" Pendleton Reserves	Sugar Grove
Simmons, Sylvester	Co. "A" Pendleton Reserves	Brandywine
Siple, Josiah H.	Co. "E" 25th Reg.	Ft. Seybert, W. Va.
Skidmore, Joseph C.	Co. "E" 25th Reg.	Franklin, W. Va.
Spoonagle, Geo. W.	Co. "E" 25th Reg.	Zigler, W. Va.
Trumbo, J. Sylvester	Co. "K" 62nd Reg.	Brandywine, W. Va.
Waggoner, J. Adam	Co. "K" 25th Reg.	Fort Seybert W. Va.
Warner Noah	Co. "C" 62nd Reg.	Circleville, W. Va.
Weas, Duncan	Co. "A" 18th Reg.	Doe Hill, Va.
May, Josiah F.	Co. "H" 12th Reg.	Ft. Seybert, W. Va.
Newcomb, Albert T.	Co. "I" 44th Reg.	Rexroad, W. Va.

Geo. W. Hammer, Commander Pendleton Camps 857

RUDDLE

Mrs. Roy Ruddle and daughter, visited Miss Linnie Hammer several days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Foster Dyer and

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Pendleton County Directory

Judge Circuit Court
R. W. Dailey, Romney

Clerk Circuit and County Courts
E. W. Dolly, Franklin

Sheriff
I. N. Ruddle, Franklin.

Deputy Sheriff
C. L. Vandevander, Circleville.

Prosecuting Attorney
William McCoy, Franklin

Assessor
Glenn J. Moomau Franklin

Assistant Assessors
Boyd Harper, Circleville
W. M. Mitchell, Sugar Grove

County Supt. of Schools
J. A. Fultz, Franklin

Surveyor of Lands
Z. M. Nelson Circleville

Commissioner School Lands
Hon. W. C. Kiser, Franklin

County Court Commissioners
Franklin District
W. M. Boggs, President.
Sugar Grove District
C. T. Kiser, Sugar Grove,
Bethel District
H. C. Pope, Brandywine
Mill Run District
H. A. Kimble, Upper Tract
Union District
C. G. Teter, Riverton,
Circleville District
Tiberius Wimer, Circleville

Commissioners in Chancery
M. K. Boggs, William McCoy.

Commissioners of Accounts
M. K. Boggs, William McCoy,
M. S. Hodges, H. M. Calhoun,

Circuit Court Terms
3rd Tuesday in March, 4th
Tuesday in July, and 1st
Tuesday in December

County Court Terms
1st. Monday in January, March
and July, 2nd and 4th Tues-
days in August and last Mon-
day in November.

DR. AKEHURST

SPECIALIST

Diseases Of The Stomach Only

THE TRUTH ABOUT WEST VIRGINIA

"AN ISLAND OF BARBARITY IN A SEA OF CIVILIZATION"

The New York Globe in its issue of August 31 in the leading editorial says: "The prompt return of an indictment by the grand jury investigating the Herrin murders leaves little doubt that the law which failed in West Virginia will operate in Illinois. The lawless conditions in West Virginia have been a blot on the American government and American justice. But those who love government and justice took hope and courage in the belief that West Virginia was an island of barbarity in a sea of civilization."

West Virginians look at yourselves. How come! You are on "island of barbarity in a sea of civilization" according to the brilliant editorials writer of the New York Globe. Your children are little barbarians. Your parents were savages living in the jungles. You have no government, no justice, no laws, no courts. You are comparable to Africa, and you may expect missionaries to be sent here by means of funds raised by the Globe.

What are you going to do about it? Your State has been grossly insulted. One and one half million people living here have been called barbarians by an irresponsible scribbler who was probably never crossed the Hudson.

A man n a state that expelled seven members from its legislative assembly, because they were members of a certain political party, writes about "love of government." The "barbarian" state has nothing to compare with the crime wave that has spread through our largest city during the past few years. She has nothing to compare with the Wall Street bomb explosion. If we are barbarians, what name will suit New Yorkers?

Now, let me talk straight out to the "barbarians" living on this "island." Is it not time to wake up and throw off the dignified unconcerned manner in which you have received these insults? You are known as fighters although your actions in this respect seem to belie your reputation.

"An Island of Barbarity in a Sea of Civilization".

Let us look again. This bar-

THREE FUNDAME IMPROVEMEN



Survey Shows Increase of 14 1/2 Per Cent
(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"Help the farmer to help himself" was the keynote of an address by H. C. Taylor, chief of the newly created bureau of agricultural economy at a recent meeting of New England extension workers at Amherst, Mass. Three fundamental factors in improving the farm business were outlined: Adjustment of production to marketing conditions, co-operation, and utilizing the services of government agencies.

"I believe that when farmers have a well-balanced view of the relative importance of these three lines of action, they will look more to individual effort in solving the marketing problem," Doctor Taylor said.

"In adjusting production to marketing conditions, knowledge of the statistics of production and markets and their interpretation in the light of past experience are primarily essential. It is the job of public agencies to collect these data, but it remains for the farmer himself to act upon them."

Discusses Hog Situation.

The present situation regarding prospective supplies of hogs was given by Doctor Taylor as a case in point. Last November and December prices of hogs were low. No adequate statistics were available with regard to the supply of hogs coming to market and the packers overestimated the supply yet to come from the country. As a result prices were lower than was justified by the conditions of supply and demand and at the end of the winter run the storage houses had large stocks of pork.

Lynn Moomau is spending
h vacation visiting friends
ston and other northern

and Mrs Edward Harness,
ary Kittle and Miss Amy
of Moorefield, spent Wed-
and Thursday here.

and Mrs. T. J. Grove, of
urg, were the guests of
llie Cunningham Wednes-

e for free distribution a
numbe of copies of the
Virginia Hand Book &
-G. A. Hiner, Franklin,

and Mrs. Irving Ritchie and
rt Skidmore spent Sunday
at the home of Mr. and
as. Siple near Deer Run.

McClure Anderson is suf-
with a sprained elbow and
sulting from a fall down
s at her home.

N. D. Carter returned the
the week from Pansy.
he spent several days with
band who is there working
ate road.

A. P. Dickson and family
rsday for several weeks
. While gone they ex-
visit Mr. Dickson's old
Raeford, N. C.

C. Evick has the agency
SRUNSWICK Phonograph
on display at his store
tyles. He also keeps in
ice line of the latest re-

annah Elyard had the
e last Thursday of fall-
breaking her hip. Dr.
is her attending physi-

ite McCoy, of Moorefield,
st Friday with Attor-
rs Ralph Hiner, and is
several weeks as the
Mrs. Rebecca McClure.

ter, R. E. Hedrick, who
very much indisposed
st ten days with an
k of indigestion is re-
nd able to be out some.

They are
GOOD! **10¢**

THE REUNION.

The Great Reunion of Pendleton
Camp number 558, composed of all
those who are able to attend, are
now encamped.

They are camping and tenting
on the "old camp ground" at
Thorn Reunion Grounds with
plenty of hot coffee and fresh
beef served around a big camp fire

It is worth your while to see
their bright smiling faces and
hear their pleasant chatter of
days long passed but not forgot-
ten. The War is being fought
over in words from the first bat-
tle of Manassas to the surrender
Appomattox. But it is all over
No North, no South, No East, no
West, but all one vast Union, our
country forever.

The Keyser band will be on the
ground at 1:30 o'clock P. M. Fri-
day: Grand concert on Saturday
night on the Court House Lawn.
This band is composed of thirty
musicians. It is one of the best
bands of the state. Come hear it
play.

The Ferris Wheel is now erect-
ed and ready for business. The
old time man power swing will be
on the ground.

The best speakers that could be
secured will be present.

Prof. Philip Baer of Green-
castle, Pa., will sing patriotic and
war songs on Friday night. On
Saturday, before the speaking he
will sing Tenting on the Old Camp
Grond. Immediately after the
speaking he will sing "The Knot
of the Blue and Gray."

The program will be full. All
things announced will be here.

All soldiers, who were either
the Blue of the Gray are cordially
invited. You are welcome, Come.
Advertising Committee.

SIMODA

W. W. and J. S. and U. G. Mal-
low, Kennie Dice, Loyd Hinkle
Arlie Bible and I. H. Ketterman
were hauling fertilizer from Har-
man.

Corn cutting is in full swing.

drawn or where they are pay
Talk business matters ove
help you.

You are always Welc

The Farmers Ba

STOP! LOO

The New York Produ
branch office in the town
smith shop of William Cri
est price for the best q
butter and cattle.

See us before spippin

WE PA

THE NEW YOR

BRANDYWINE

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Trumbo and
children John W. Graves H. and
Mary Ruth returned to their home
at Cheshire O, last week aft
spending ten days here with rel-
tives.

Pearl M. Propst who spent t
past two years at Clarksburg h
returned home.

Virgil Hoover has gone
Petersburg where he will atte
St. Johns Academy during t
present term.

Mrs. E. L. Keister and daugh

1927
FRANKLIN, PENDLETON COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA.

THE TRUTH ABOUT WEST VIRGINIA

SOME PIONEER WOMEN OF WEST VIRGINIA

by Alma Boice Holland

Heinrich Heine said, "Whenever I read history and am impressed with any great deed, I feel as if I should like to see the woman who is concealed behind it as its secret incentive."

History for the most part has been written about men by men, because of the fact that this was in accord generally with the spirit of the times when men were dominant in most wordly events. But always there have been women who have loyally and heroically done their part in helping onward the progressive destinies of the human race.

It is the personal, human interest side which lends color to the bare chronicle of events and this is supplied in the main by woman with her resourcefulness in the face of danger, by her fortitude and her patriotism. No state has more notable pioneer heroines than the State of West Virginia.

As an example of the courage which characterizes West Virginia motherhood there stands out in bold relief the story of Mary Ingles, the first white woman to see the Ohio River.

One of the first settlements west of the Alleghenies was that of Draper's Meadows on the New River Fork of the Great Kanawha, now the heart of West Virginia. A half dozen Virginia families penetrated into this fertile, hill-surrounded country in 1747 and three years later Mary Draper, then eighteen years old, was married to William Ingles the son of a neighboring farmer.

It was said of her that "she could stand by the side of her horse and leap into the saddle unaided, ride anything on hoofs, and shoot like a hunter, as well as being highly skilled in all housewifely accomplishments."

When the war broke out and the western Indians, won to the side of the French, were incited to attack the English speaking settlers, a band of marauding Shawnees came creeping up the Kanawha, and the entire settlement of Draper's Meadows was caught unprepared and every member of the little community either killed, wounded or captured. William Ingles was wounded, the children sent south and Mary Draper Ing-

During her life this remarkable woman had picked up considerable knowledge of roots and herbs and their medical properties and her later years were given over to extending his gratuitous service to her fellow-beings with the same unselfishness that had been evidenced in her prime.

Some time later during the last battle of the Revolutionary War in 1782, a girl scarcely out of her teens performed an act of bravery without precedent and of such momentous consequences to the settlement at Wheeling that the name of Elizabeth Zane has been accorded a foremost place among her country's heroic women.

On the afternoon of September 10, a party of Indians crossed the river some distance below Wheeling preparatory to attacking Fort Henry for the second time. The storming of the fort was so unexpected that only twenty men were on hand to hold off the enemy who advanced with the British flag flying and demanded immediate surrender. On the second day of fighting it was discovered that the ammunition in the fort was about exhausted. Sixty yards away stood the cabin of Conle Zane in which was stored a quantity of ammunition recently sent by the Governor.

Elizabeth Zane volunteered to fetch the necessary powder and although attempts were made to dissuade her, she had her way. Unarmed, unprotected, she passed through the fort gate and ran swiftly towards the cabin. The Indians, within easy gunshot seemed struck powerless at the fearlessness of the girl and the only movement was a faint mumble of "Squaw! Squaw!"

The return trip was not so fortunate. With a tablecloth full of powder over her shoulder, Betty Zane, amid the horrible shouts and yells of the Indians, ran a gauntlet of bullets. The little band in the fort held their breath! Betty Zane came on. Then she stumbled and fell but in an instant was on her feet again and in another moment, unharmed, was through the gate. The courageous woman had saved the fort.

The State of West Virginia has erected a tablet marking the site of the old fort which stood in the city of Wheeling, and a life sized portrait of Betty Zane was hung in the old State House while Wheeling was the capital of the State.

In the Stockade at Fort Henry, during the same battle was another girl, Nancy Robbins, who was a skilled frontierswoman and who

GEORGE W. ADAMSON

Death removed a man universally beloved and esteemed for his high integrity and gentle ways when George W. Adamson's spirit passed to the Great Beyond last Sunday morning about 7:30. The end came at his home on Kerens Avenue without any warning as he lay peacefully sleeping, terminating a period of several years of failing health, and of an illness which of late had prevented him from mingling with his friends and as he had been want to do in his more active days. Mr. Adamson's span of life covered 65 years and 7 days and it was a life of much activity and great usefulness.

He was a native of Pendleton county, having been born at the Mouth of Seneca on March 1, 1857 being a son of William and Elizabeth D. Adamson. At the age of 24 or on December 29, 1881, Mr. Adamson and Miss Elizabeth A. Cowger of Fort Seybert were united in marriage and six children came to bless this union, three of them; in addition to Mrs. Adamson surviving. The surviving children are H. L. Adamson, H. E. Adamson and Mrs. A. H. Hunter, all of whom are prominently identified with this community.

For a time in his early life Mr. Adamson was a school teacher later learning the carpenter trade. About the time of his marriage however he formed a partnership with his brother, William B. Adamson and entered into the mercantile business at the home of his birth. It attests the confidence his neighbors had in him to say that for a period of twenty years he continued, with his brother, in the mercantile business at the Mouth of Seneca. It was in 1899 however that Mr. Adamson and his brother saw an opportunity to engage in business on a larger scale, and, disposing of the store in Pendleton, engaged in the mercantile business at Harms where Mr. Adamson remained for eight years or until 1907 when he moved to Elkins, making this city his home and the center of his business activities for a period of 15 years. He was familiar with the lumber business and made many successful investments in being a director in both the Meadow River Lumber Company and the Raine-Andrews-Lumber Company. He was also a director of the Gulland-Clarke Company and the Piedmont Grocery Company. Mr. Adamson also devoted a good deal of attention during the last years of life to farming and stock raising, having in conjuncti-

Directory
 County Courts
 Circleville
 Franklin
 Elkins
 Hillsville
 Har Grove
 Hills
 Lands
 Franklin
 Pioneers
 Cent.
 District
 Grove,
 District
 Pine
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 Hillsville
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CIRCLEVILLE

Jones and wife of Gladys
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man George M. Bowers
hursday.

s. A. Warner returned
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and Mrs. Harness Hin

Jordan of Mt. Jackson
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F. G. Lantz left here
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John Adamson's of

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siness trip to Frank-

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o. Inc. of New York
Granelly represent-
States Tob. Co. of
were here Wednes

per is wiring Frank
s residences on Bev-
electric lights.
was calling on our
week.

n and mother of
here Wednesday.
was attended here
by a large crowd

APPEAL TO WOMEN

The Democratic party of Pen-
dleton County appeals to the
women voters thereof to support
the Democratic ticket in the com-
ing election.

In the recent primary election it
named a number of women as elec-
tion officers; the opposing party
named probably one.

It has named two women for
public offices in this election, Mrs.
Etta J. Moomau of Franklin, and
Mrs. Clara Harper of Riverton,
thus making it the first and only
party in this county to recognize
the woman vote in a substantial
way. One of these women at
least will be elected, beyond all
doubt, and the other stands an ex-
cellent show of success at the
polls. She certainly will be elect-
ed if those of her own sex will
but stand by her.

In two years from now all of
the county and district offices
will be filled the women cast half
the votes of the county; why
should they not have half of the
offices? If they will vote this
year for that party that has rec-
ognized the woman vote by plac-
ing women on its ballot, the wom-
en of the county will stand a
much better show of positions of
honor, trust and profit in two
years from now and all future
elections.

We, therefore, appeal to you,
irrespective of party affiliation,
to vote for that ticket that has
recognized you.

LISTEN BOYS

Get ready for the

John B. Bowers,
J. K. Thompson
Pearl Simmons,
Oce Blizzard, M
Bean Lambert,
Isaiah Murphy,
Jay Bennett, U
Fred H. Wilson
Texas.

Albert Simmon
Austin McAvoy
John W. Miller
Eston McAvoy
J. M. Dahmer,
Miss Florence
Harry A. Stone
J. A. Hiner, Do
Miss Sallie Hi
J. H. Wimer, O
Grant Harper,
J. L. Dunkle, T
David Bennett
Glenn Simmon

N W :

J. T. Rexrode,
Pearl Simmon

ASF

Say "Bayer"



Unless you s
er" on package
are not getting
product prescri
over twenty-tw

For a complete stock of winter
underware, call on ERNEST
BOWMAN & Bro. They have it
in all sizes and kinds.

The epidemic of diphtheria in
town seems now to be under con-
trol. The school has been closed
since last Thursday and only one
new case has been reported since
then. The four cases in the
home of Howard Lough and the
one in the family of W. H. Baugh-
er are all about well and have not
been seriously ill. Unless there
are new cases the school will be
resumed in a few days.

The engineering corps has ar-
rived and is now locating the
the state road to the North Fork.
They commenced work in the lane
at John Kee's, a mile north of
town and will work towards the
foot of the mountain probably
about the Kline place. This road
will be ready to let to contract in
the early spring. Two other en-
gineers are here working on the
temporary location of the state
road east towards Brandywine.
The survey on this road will not
be made until later in the winter

Late returns indicate that the
democrats have won a sweeping
victory throughout the nation.
The republicans will hold control
of congress by a very narrow mar-
gin. New York, Minnesota, Michi-
gan, West Virginia, Wyoming, In-
diana, Maryland, New Jersey,

Unless you see the
"er" on package or o
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Colds

Toothache

Earache

Neuralgia

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ELECTION

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McGinnis for
Court of Appeals
of 435 over Mered

Byrer for state
the county by 417

W. W. Harper is
house of delegates

Pendleton County Directory

- Judge Circuit Court
R. W. Dailey, Romney
- Clerk Circuit and County Courts
E. W. Dolly, Franklin
- Sheriff
I. N. Ruddle, Franklin.
- Deputy Sheriff,
C. L. Vandevander, Circleville.
- Prosecuting Attorney
William McCoy, Franklin
- Assessor
Glenn J. Moomau Franklin
- Assistant Assessors
Boyd Harper, Circleville
W. M. Mitchell, Sugar Grove
- County Supt. of Schools
J. A. Fultz, Franklin
- Surveyor of Lands
E. M. Nelson Circleville
- Commissioner School Lands
Hon. W. C. Kiser, Franklin
- County Court Commissioners
Franklin District
W. M. Boggs, President.
Sugar Grove District
C. T. Kiser, Sugar Grove,
Bethel District
H. C. Pope, Brandywine
Mill Run District
H. A. Kimble, Upper Tract
Union District
C. G. Teter, Riverton,
Circleville District
Tiberius Wimer, Circleville
- Commissioners in Chancery
M. K. Boggs, William McCoy.
- Commissioners of Accounts
M. K. Boggs, William McCoy,
F. S. Hodges, H. M. Calhoun.
- Court Terms
3rd Tuesday in March, 4th
Tuesday in July, and 1st
Tuesday in December
- County Court Terms
1st Monday in January, March
and July, 2nd and 4th Tues-
days in August and last Mon-
day in November.

TRIPLE TRAGEDY SHOCKS MT CLINTON COMMUNITY

**Lee Bodkin Kills Harry Messick
When He Fires at Ward
Messick**

WARD THEN KILLS BODKIN

**Ward Then Informs Wife He Will
Kill Himself—Later Body Is
Found Hanging In Barn.**

Two men were killed in a shot gun duel, and a third then hung himself as a result of a petty quarrel between man and wife in the Mt. Clinton neighborhood. The tragedy occurred late Sunday evening.

The dead:
R. Ward Messick, 29 years old.
His brother, Harry Messick, 27
Lee Bodkin, 58 years old, father
in-law of Ward.

A charge of buckshot fired by Bodkin at his son-in-law, Ward Messick, when the latter came to the Bodkin farm, which adjoins his own, to get his wife, struck Harry Messick in the side and breast inflicting wounds from which the young man died within a few minutes. Ward Messick then pursued his father-in-law into a rear door of the house when he went back apparently for more ammunition, fired at close range instantly killing him.

He then called his wife, Mrs. Thelma Messick, and her mother, Mrs. Bodkin, and calmly informed them that he had intended to kill his wife but was out of ammunition.

Tells of Suicide.

"You will find me down in the barn", he said
When authorities and neighbors arrived after a short time the lifeless body of Ward Messick was found dangling by a rope from a beam in the barn about fifteen feet from the floor. The dead man had tied a slip knot in the heavy rope about his neck, and his feet were about two feet from the floor. Apparently he had climbed on the beam after adjusting the rope and then jumped off.

neighborhood and nephews of Thomas Messick, of this city. The Messick and Bodkin farms are adjoining, and the two houses not far apart.

Funeral services of Ward and Harry Messick will be conducted at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning from the Mt. Clinton Creek Presbyterian Church, Rev. S. B. Hanna, pastor. —The Daily News-Record.

FURTHER LIGHT ON TRAGEDY (News-Record Tuesday)

Further light was thrown by investigation yesterday of the triple tragedy in which Ward and Harry Messick and Lee Bodkin, father-in-law of Ward Messick, met death Sunday evening.

Mrs. Thelma Bodkin, widow of Ward, testified that there was not a flashlight on their place. No lantern was found in the barn where Ward Messick committed suicide by hanging himself following the death of his brother Harry and his own killing of Bodkin, his father-in law. So short a time had elapsed between the shooting and the time the body of Ward Messick was found hanging from the beam in his barn that the authorities do not believe he could have fixed the rope beforehand, apparently in anticipation of some such tragedy as occurred.

The quarrel between Ward Messick and his wife, which caused her to go to her father's house is said to have originated in a dispute over the sale of a flock of turkeys, which they had jointly raised.

About 6 p. m., Dr. C. H. Rolston, who lives close to the scene of the tragedy heard an emergency ring on the phone. Taking the receiver down he heard Bodkin tell his son Russell, who was visiting at the home of a friend a few miles away to "bring back what he took away that morning," and "be sure to bring plenty of shells." Fifteen minutes later Mrs. Messick called Dr. Rolston on the phone and told him of the shooting tragedy. Dr. Rolston hastened to the Bodkin home as quickly as possible, and found Harry, the first victim just breathing his last, and Bodkin

BRANCH FASHINN SHOP
South Spruce St.
Noted for style quality and
the prices which means a
suet not only to Highland
any W. Va towns.

Commonwealth Attorney D.

ious illness and it will before he will be able regular work.

idmore, proprietor of Motor Company; has Main Street Garage used by him and he is to do all kinds of re- motor vehicles and sell s there. He has clos- n North Main Street. med that the Chev- r of John Robinson d near the large oak d's Mill and landed he rittles in the mid-

Mr. Robinson got top and was not in- e not learned the ck.

J. Moomau return- week from Charles- tended the annual ors called by the missioner Grant P. office gang wants the assessors were ther valuations on property so as to and thereby in- on the over ridden

old last week to Breleville, a Chev- in Eye, Franklin, rank Sinnett, Oak vrolet truck.

of motor vehicle 28 in West Vir- Licenses for ed 216,377, pri- tractors 760, asses 674, taxi- for hire 6,452. revenue to the

to Mr. and Mrs.

black log and did not shoot.—Pock- hontas Times.

JAIL DELIVERY

On last Friday night three prison- ers confined in the county jail made their escape and none of them have been apprehended.

When S. G. Judy went in to give them their breakfast on Saturday morning he found the door to the steel cell locked with two locks as he had left it on the evening before but no prisoners were in the cage. Upon investigation he found two bars saw- ed off in a window on the south side of the jail and the bars were bent apart making room for the escape of the prisoners.

Prisoners confined in the jail about a year ago made wooden keys and es- caped from the jail and it is thought that keys made at that time were used in releasing the prisoners.

The three prisoners who escaped were Fred Wees, held on a non-sup- port charge; Marvin Helmick, forg- ery; and Delmos Bland, possession of moonshine liquor with only about fifteen days of his sentence to serve.

Mr. Judy, who had served as jail- er for the past four years, had sur- rendered the jail to the new sheriff, Andrew Eye, but was still feeding the prisoners for Mr. Eye who had not moved into the jail on account of having some repairs made.

OFFICERS MAKE BIG HAUL

A man, a Ford roadster and four- gallons of whiskey constituted the sum total of a raid made by officers on Saturday morning last. Sheriff Gutshall, on the strength of a tip, communicated with state officers Dickson and Thurber. of Sta-

weather. Saturday night we radio through the V Charlotte, N. C., th the tunnel through Range in California. eight miles long an ment.

The "Oriental" w: that went through t made its first trip t night. The train ca coaches. We heard tle when it started i when it arrived at t after making the tri

A Per

NOAH HO

Noah Hoover, pr residing in South P W. Va., four miles r Va., died Friday m 11, following an illr years.

Although, during in a delicate condi tions, a decided c and the end was since the drowning occurring to the v weeks prior, near M

Mr. Hoover was 1848, hence was and spent his ent scenes of his childh deed a real citzien, help with any move ed of benefit to his home is one of the in the county and pleasure in being k the homeless and p

He is survived by Caroline Gay Hoo Pocahontas Count eight child

of motor vehicle
1928 in West Vir-
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Variety Store.

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OFFICERS MAKE BIG HAUL

A man, a Ford roadster and four-gallons of whiskey constituted the sum total of a raid made by officers on Saturday morning last. Sheriff Gutshall, on the strength of a tip, communicated with state officers Dickson and Thurber, of Staunton, and accompanied them to the home of Lewis Wimer, seven miles north of Monterey, where they found a Ford car parked in his yard and a keg of liquor from which about one gallon had been drawn out. The car bore a Maryland license, and, in answer to questions as to the whereabouts of the owner, Wimer is said to have answered that he "had stepped out." Search failed to find him, however, his name being given as Ault, and he is believed to have been importing Maryland booze into Highland for sometime.

Wimer was placed under arrest, and together with the car and keg of liquor, brought to town. The transfer of the gallon of spirits from the keg—leaving four in it—took place in Wimer's wood-shed, according to evidence obtained by the officers, but the extent of his guilt or responsibility, if any, remains to be developed.

Wimer, who has several times figured in courts in recent years, was admitted to bail on Monday his bond being fixed at \$1000.—Highland Recorder.

"Pa, why do they call woman the

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He is survived
Caroline Gay H
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Karicoffe, Noah V
Haword Croft, D
Forrest Hoover.
Weese, Abner E
Sylvester Mitchel
Austin Wooddell
James Waugh.

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given to tax payers that in making remittances for taxes due for the year 1928, that 10 per cent interest from January 1, 1929 to the date of payment must be included. Under the law there is a ten per cent interest charge on all taxes not paid before January 1st. Many remittances have been received not including this interest and it necessitates returning the checks for this interest charge to be included.

Notice is also given that the tax books for Circleville and Union districts are in the hands of Jennifer Mullenax, deputy sheriff, at Circleville, and the tax books for Bethel and Sugar Grove districts are in the hands of Virgil L. Hoover, Brandywine and all taxes for these districts should be sent to the deputy sheriff having charge of the district. Only taxes for Franklin and Mill Run districts should be sent to me at Franklin.

ANDREW EYE, S. P. C.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

State of West Virginia, At Rules held in the clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pendleton County, on Monday, January 7, 1929 the following order was entered:

Lester B. Sites vs. In Chancery H. B. Huffman.

The object of the above entitled suit is to determine by an order of the said court, the amount of the debt of the plaintiff against the defendant, and in default of the payment thereof, to sell the real estate of the defendant, H. B. Huffman, attached in this cause, to satisfy the same. And it appearing by affidavit filed in this cause that the defendant, H. B. Huffman, is a non-resident of the State of West Virginia, it is ordered that he do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof, and do what is necessary to protect his interests.

Tests: FANNY CONRAD, Deputy for E. W. Dolly, Clerk Calhoun & Calhoun, p. q. 1:11:4

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

State of West Virginia, At Rules held in the clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pendleton County, on Monday, the 7th day of January, 1929, the following order was entered:

Callie Long's Administrator, et. als vs. In Chancery Ramon Long, Elmer Long, Mrs. Jason Vance, Julia Vance, Zetta Vance, Pearlle Smith.

of the above entitled certain and establish the against the estate of

THE MONONGAHELA NATIONAL FOREST

Seventeen years ago, the Federal Government launched a move to acquire for us and our posterity a chain of great outdoor properties throughout the highlands of the East and the South.

It was seen that this populous region must depend largely on these highlands for an answer to the growing need for forest products, for a pure and plentiful supply of domestic water, and for water power to drive the wheels of ever-expanding industry. The signs of national danger in the clogged channels of our navigable streams, in the alternating flood and dry streambeds which inevitably followed stripping from the mountain watersheds their protective forest cover, were seen and recognized.

The Monongahela is one among the far-flung group of purchased national forests which has resulted, dotting the map from Maine to Florida, and west to Arkansas, with a total area—including the lands withdrawn for this purpose from the public domain in Arkansas and Florida—now exceeding four million acres. All are under the general administrative jurisdiction of the District Forester, Eastern National Forest District, Washington, D. C.

The chain of national forests is not yet complete, but is in steady process of acquisition through additional purchases and exchange. Already, however, these public properties are serving to stem the tide of forest depletion, are exercising beneficial influences on streamflow, and producing new timber crops. They constitute practical demonstrations of applied forestry, and they also serve as recreation areas for large numbers of our citizens.

All are open to public use and enjoyment. They are easy to reach by rail or motor. So long as one is careful with fire and does nothing to mar their beauty or lessen their value and attraction for others, one is welcome in the national forests.

Monongahela National Forest is situated along the Allegheny Mountains in Pocahontas, Pendleton, Randolph, Tucker and Grant counties, West Virginia, and Highland county Virginia. The purchase area, within which the public forest is being acquired under the provisions of the Weeks Law of March, 1911, contains approximately 700,000 acres. Of this area approximately 250,000 acres have been acquired by the Federal Government to date.

The Original Forest—The original forest in this region was composed of the following types: (1) Mixed oak and chestnut; (2) Mixed hardwoods; (3) White pine; (4) Beech, birch, maple and basswood; (5) Spruce.

Mixed Oak and Chestnut—This forest type mainly occupied the

was practically in even-aged stands. Exploitation of Virginal Forest—In 1860, Mr. Spencer Dayton, father of Judge Dayton, and Mr. Charles F. Mylius traveled from St. George across the Canaan Mountain, up the Dry Fork, through the Sinks, down the East Fork of the Greenbrier, stopping at the homes of a Mr. Yager and Mr. John Arbogast at the mouth of Little river where Thornwood now stands. Except for the big burn in Canaan Valley, caused by the fire of 1867, a few clearings on the Dry Fork made mostly by squatters from Virginia and a few small clearings in the Sinks County, owned by Virginia farmers and used as summer grazing farms, the entire country was then in virgin timber.

The virgin hemlock and spruce in the vicinity of Thomas and Davis could be bought for \$1.25 per acre. On the lower Greenbrier river, 60,000 acres having an abundance of white pine, were offered at 50c per acre. The first logging operations consisted of the cutting of the best white pine, cherry and walnut, situated along the main streams. This material was rafted or driven down Shavers Fork and Dry Fork and then down Cheat river to sawmills at Rowlesburg, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railway. The remains of some of the splash dams are yet to be seen. One that is most noticeable is at the mouth of Big Run on Gandy Creek, above Horton. Jack Steele, George Stalnaker, the late John Repair, and Bill Flint were famous foremen in charge of the river driving.

The railroad from Cumberland to Elkins, via Thomas, was completed in 1881. Following its completion, Pennsylvania lumbermen who had cut out the accessible portions of their own state, commenced the exploitation of virgin stands of timber in West Virginia. Band mills were erected at Davis, Hendricks, Hambleton, Parsons and Elkins. At Davis there were two large band mills, an extract plant and a pulp mill. At Parsons, a saw mill, pulp mill, and tannery were established.

SUMMER CAPITAL COMMITTEE NAMED

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 26.—Appointment of five members of a commission to represent West Virginia before congress in promoting the state's desirability as a location for the proposed Summer White House for the President was announced today by Governor Gore.

Appointed to the commission were: C. E. Boone, Ronceverte; Vernon E. Johnson, Berkeley Springs; Gray Silver, Martinsburg; George B. Goetz, Charles Town, Jefferson county; and Dr. J. G. Pettit, Hopemont.

Creation of the commission was authorized by the state legislature under a joint resolution sponsored by Senator Harry P. Henshaw, of Berkeley county. The resolution authorized the commission to hold

of her real estate made, in order to satisfy the same. And it appearing by affidavit filed in this cause that the said Julia Vance and Zetta Vance are non-residents of this State, it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof, and do what is necessary to protect their interests.

A copy, teste: **FANNY CONRAD,**
Deputy for E. W. Dolly, Clerk.
Calhoun & Calhoun, p. 9.
1: 11: 4

ANNUAL TELEPHONE MEETING

On Saturday, Feb. 2, 1929, the directors of all lines of the Mutual Telephone Company running into the Franklin switchboard will meet at Byrd Hotel, for the purpose of electing new officers, making assessment for new year, and to collect all past due bills.

The assessment for the new year will be about the same as formerly, so please have your meeting, make your collections, and be ready for February 2, 1929.

At this meeting we will receive sealed bids for a switchboard operator from April 1, 1929 to April 1, 1930. The Company reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Meeting will be called to order at 1 o'clock, p. m., sharp.

D. M. BYRD, President,
Mutual Telephone Co.
1: 11: 4tc

FIDUCIARY NOTICE

The accounts of the following fiduciaries are in my hands for settlement:

Jesse and J. T. Pitsenbarger, Admsrs. James M. Pitsenbarger, deceased, (final).

Jared Armstrong, Exor. Robert K. Hiner, Sr. deceased, (final).

Given under my hand this the 25 day of January, 1929.

WILLIAM McCOY, Commr.
2: 1: 2t

NOTICE

I notify all hunters not to hunt or trespass upon my land. If caught doing so you will be put to the full extent of the law.

ASHBY WARNER
JESSE C. WARNER
1: 25: 4tc

FOR RENT

A good store building, a fine location for dry goods and groceries. Also a good garage building suitable for a filling station and automobile repair work. Any one interested may call on or write the **HARDY MOTOR CO., Moorefield, West Va.**
1: 22: 2tc

... on the dry, thin soils derived from sandstone and shale, usually confined to warm southern aspects. At elevations of about 2500 feet and over, it gives way to the northern hardwoods, namely birch, beech, maple and basswood. Various species of oak comprised the type. On the lower, richer soils white oak predominated. Red oak was common in the mixture. Pitch pine occasionally occurred with the oak on thin, sandy soils on slopes at the higher elevations. On the better soils hickory, ash, maple, yellow poplar, birch and other hardwoods displaced the character of the oak and the chestnut type.

Hemlocks and Hardwoods—The hemlock and hardwood type in general occupied the moist northern exposures of the various slopes and mountain ranges, the dales, cool ravines and hollows. Beech, birch, and maple were the common hardwood associates, but the hemlock was sometimes found in groups constituting pure stands of limited areas. On the upper and drier sites white pine was found with the hemlock in place of the usual hardwoods. Cherry ash, and basswood also occurred in the mixture.

White Pine—The white pine occupied the deep, porous sandy loam soil of well-drained bottoms and slopes. It was often found in groups constituting pure stands of limited areas. The trees grew to great size.

Birch, Beech, Maple and Basswood—This type was most common at elevations of 2,000 to 2,500 feet. It formed a narrow belt on the mountain slopes above the oak and chestnut type and below the spruce type. It was associated with yellow poplar at the heads of creeks in limestone soil and commonly with hemlock. At the higher elevations it was found mixed with the spruce. Ash, cherry, locust and cucumber were sometimes found with the mixture.

Spruce—The spruce type occupied extensive areas at the headwaters of the Cheat and Greenbrier rivers in Tucker, Randolph and Pocahontas counties. It was found usually at elevations above 2500. Spruce flourished where the soil and atmosphere moisture were abundant and was able to compete at higher elevations on thin, moist soil with the more exacting species. Thus it was found on steep mountain slopes where the rocks were covered by a dense humus and in places on the level, poorly-drained plateaus at lower elevations. The headwaters of Stoney river, Blackwater river, Red Creek, Red Run and the East Fork of the Greenbrier river were examples of excellent stands of red spruce found on the high plateaus. On the slopes, the spruce was mixed with hemlock and to some extent with birch, beech, basswood and sugar maple. The stand to the acre for the pure spruce type ranged from 80,000 to 80,000 board feet. It

ized the commission "to hold or attend meetings within or without the state from time to time and to employ such clerical and other help and assistance as may be needed to properly present and urge upon the proper authorities the available locations, sites and buildings in West Virginia" for the purpose.

Payment of expenses of the commissions out of the governor's contingent fund was provided by the resolution.

POPULATION DECREASES

The people of Marlinton and Pocahontas county can do this county a lot of good if they will get together and work together. Since I have been here I have noticed that progress is very slow. The population is dwindling instead of enlarging. In 1912 and 14 the census showed more than 18,000. Today it shows less than 13,000. There is no one moving in. And that is not the half of it. I'll venture to say that thirty per cent of the present population would move out if they could sell out. I get this idea by conversation with a great number of people. What are we going to do about it?—My "I" Column, Pocahontas Journal.

MILES EYE

Miles Eye, of Dickenson Mountain, died at his home last Friday of heart dropsy.

He was born March 4, 1854, and died January 25, 1929, aged 74 years 10 months and 21 days.

Mr. Eye was united in marriage to Miss Lavina Mitchell, daughter of Jonas Mitchell, and there were born to this union the following children: Mattie Plaugher, of Beaver Dam, Ohio; Nelia M. (single), Dora J. Mitchell, of South Fork; William M. of Akron, Ohio; Harvey, Mary A. and Ida V., residing on the home place. Mrs. Eye and all the children still survive him, but she is in delicate health, being afflicted with the same disease that caused her husband's death.

All of the children were present at the burial except Mattie Plaugher. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Lautenschlager and interment was on the home place beside his mother, who died just fifteen years ago to a day, prior to his death. So far as the writer knows he is survived by only one brother, W. A. Hyrd of Brandywine.

It can be truly said that he was a hardworking man, quiet and unassuming in disposition and his neighbors always had a high regard for him.

The honorary pall-bearers were Fred Evick, Hugh Boggs, Harvey Propst, John Hoover, Fay William Jesse Pitsenbarger and Leland Rossford.

J. D.

Feb. 1, 1929, p. 1

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taken to a hospital in Harrisonburg
last Sunday, where she will undergo
an operation for appendicitis.

The Spears Lumber Company,
which has been in operation for
thirty or forty years in Pendleton
and Randolph counties, will cease
operations in a few weeks. The
large sawmill at Horton is running
only one day in a week. The once
prosperous towns of Whitmer and
Horton will be vacated, and hun-
dreds of men who made a living in
the woods and on sawmills will be
out of employment.

Wille Lambert, a constable of
Circleville, had a gun and hog adver-
tised for sale. He went up one of
the main streets of Circleville to sell
them at auction to the highest bidder.

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the main streets of Circleville to sell them at auction to the highest bidder. Later he was seen coming down the street at fifty miles per hour on foot. When asked what was his great hurry, he replied: "The muzzle of the gun was pointed at me and I was afraid it would explode."

Robert A. Loar, of Morgantown, was in Germany Valley last week taking options on the chain of caves in that section. He gave John Kimble \$6000.00 for an option on the cave near Cave school house, and U. S. Harman \$20,000. This is a wonderful cave and it has been explored for a distance of three miles. The underground cavern has many rooms of various sizes and dimensions, with beautiful formations of stone of all colors. It is believed these caverns will be a close rival to those of the Shenandoah Valley.

There is a beautiful cavern on the farm of J. Elmer Lambert. Its beauty can only be appreciated by visiting it. Thus far he has refused an option of several thousand dollars for it.

Pete and Bill were brothers who grew up to be men in the village of Circleville. Bill attended Sunday School; Pete didn't. Pete and Bill went rabbit hunting. Pete had a

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S. D. Miller has recovered from an attack of influenza.

We are enjoying some fine weather now.

It looks like we are going to have hard times for the next four years since Mr. Hoover was elected, for Glenn Hedrick is killing house cats and walking fifteen miles to sell or trade them for a sack of beans. He says he wants to lay up something in time.

Roy Dolly, who has been working for W. E. Nelson for sometime, and getting good wages at \$1.50 a day, says he also is looking for hard times.

Walter Nelson, of Branch, caught the largest wildcat we have seen in a long time. It was six feet two inches from tip to tip.

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protect the sheep industry than the killing of all the bears in West Virginia.—W. Va. Forest Service News Letter Jan. 22, 1929.

IN WEST VIRGINIA!

West Virginia has more coal than all of Great Britain.

West Virginia has a range of altitude exceeding 4,000 feet.

The value of West Virginia's cattle is over \$27,000,000.

West Virginia apples are exported to England and South America.

West Virginia is one of the few states increasing the mileage of its railroads.

FRANKLIN GIRLS DEFEAT MOOREFIELD

The girls basketball team of Franklin High defeated the Moorefield girls Friday night on the latter's floor by a score of 16-2. Although their first game the sextet played exceptionally well, allowing Moore-

when others fail.

C. A. Hedrick, one of our leading business men, has been confined to his room for several days with rheumatism.

Our town is competing with Franklin for the Summer White House. Here we are at the cross-roads leading East and West, North and South, and in the very heart of the wide-spreading North Fork Valley with its far famed Seneca Rocks, numerous explored and unexplored caves and caverns, clear, sparkling streams filled with many species of the finny tribe. Our virgin forests abound in small and large game; pheasants and turkeys galore, enough to satisfy the hunting activities of any President, and if God made any better drinking water, He kept it for Himself.

We have a high altitude, and with the summer zephyrs sifting down Old Spruce and Allegheny Mountains, we never suffer with heat on the hottest days, and our nights are cool and invigorating.

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tains, we never suffer with heat on
the hottest days, and our nights are
cool and invigorating.

So if "Herbie" wants to live in an
atmosphere of true Southern hospi-
tality where they vote the Republi-
can ticket and sin not, here is the
mystic land of his dreams.

—Red Bird.

"There are two sides to every que-
tion," proclaimed the sage.

"Yes," said the practical man, "and
there are two sides to a sheet of fly
paper, but it makes a big difference
to the fly which side he chooses."

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THE SUMMER WHITE HOUSE

**Job E. McDonald, of Key, Names the
Ideal Spot**

Editor Times:

Having observed in the columns of the Times quite a number of suggestions and offerings as to the most appropriate place for the Summer White House, in the which our Chief Executive may pass the hot summer days in pleasure and recreation, I listen to the writer a moment, will you, because I know whereof I speak.

I have lived all my life at and near one of the largest, perhaps the largest, springs in the grand old State of West Virginia. When I say a large spring, I mean one that has at all times water enough that once in the days of the deceased Samuel Judy, turned an over-shoot and also under-shoot water wheel to an old-fashioned up-and-down saw mill.

This great spring, cold in summer as ice, and no ice at all in winter, clear as crystal and containing the choicest of speckled beauties (trout), emerges out of a solid limestone rock at the foothills on the western slope of the great picturesque North Fork Mountain in Pendleton County at the northern entrance into the famous Germany Valley, and only one mile distant from the beautiful North

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at the foothills on the western slope
of the great picturesque North Fork
Mountain in Pendleton County at the
northern entrance into the famous
Germany Valley, and only one mile
distant from the beautiful North
Fork river and Valley, wherein the
State road is building East and West
through the county and being rushed
to completion by our State Senator,
Hon. B. H. Hiner, of Pendleton coun-
ty, who is leaving no stone unturned
in behalf of the noble cause.

This spring, 200 yards from its
source out of a rocky cavern, can be
dammed, thereby flooding a pool of
water of about 3 acres; or it can be
dammed about 500 yards from its
source, flooding 5 or 6 acres. Or it
can be dammed within one-half mile
from its source where the cliffs of the
two ends of mountains nearly touch
each other, thereby flooding 20 to 30
acres, making a little sea of clear,
cold water for millions of trout. Not
only has nature designed this spring
for sport and recreation, but dammed
at the end of the two mountains it
could be utilized for power.

Within a few hundred yards of
this spring abounds the most tallest
and stateliest evergreen pine and red-

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Within a few hundred yards of
this spring abounds the most tallest
and stately evergreen pine and red-
wood cedar trees in the State. From
the spring can be seen the north end
of great Spruce Mountain, upon the
summit towering the loftiest peak in
West Virginia, and only a short run
on State road to the top of North
Fork Mountain, 10 miles from Frank-
lin, where, looking west, you can see
the Land of Canaan (so, to speak).

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TAUGHT THIRTY YEARS IN COUNTY (Pennsylvania Farmer)

When I began teaching school in the year 1899, I received the commodious sum of \$20 per month, and at that time we had a five-month term. That aggregated me just \$100 for the term. Besides this, we were compelled by law to attend some teachers' institute within the state for five full days without any compensation whatsoever.

Of course, cost of living was then not so high as it is now, but still we were not fortunate enough to get our bed and board free of charge. The prevailing price for board then was \$5 per month.

In those days we were licensed to teach in the public schools by the County Superintendent of Schools and two assistants who held a number one certificate. These three persons prepared the examination, then graded the manuscripts, and issued the following certificates: first grade, second grade, and third grade.

The teachers were paid according to the grade of their certificates as follows: first grade, \$25; second grade, \$23; and third grade, \$20 per month. Because of the meager salary many persons chose some other vocation that commanded a higher salary.

I met with one of my old teachers several years ago, and asked him

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July 11-12 Second Uniform Exam-
ination.

why he gave up teaching school. He answered, "I would have starved had I kept teaching." Today he is a good salesman, and of course has plenty of money at his command. I have known some former teachers who have spent a great deal of their life work in the school room, and when life's pilgrimage was over they had not accumulated wealth like the Goulds, Vanderbilts, Rockefellers or Ford. The fruit of their work has gone out and has proven an asset to mankind. "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches."

Since thirty years ago a great many changes have taken place. Higher wages are paid and longer school terms inaugurated. So today we have teachers who are still looking for the job of teaching, but when the schools are all taken up of course they must seek other employment.

Teaching today in Pendleton county, W. Va., ranks well among the other occupations.

I have attended thirty consecutive teachers' institutes at Franklin, W. Va., without a mark or blemish to my record.

I am also teaching my thirtieth consecutive year in the schools of my native county. During my period of teaching I can find less than ten full days of substitute teaching done for me, and no year did I teach less than five months, nor more than nine months.

—John Dahmer.



Mr. and Mrs. John Dahmer with Their Family of Seven

Mar. 1, 1929 41

SATURDAY, MAR 1
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years old; 1 colt; 2 c
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tools; 1 telephone b
Line; 2 hounds; 1 32
rifle, nearly new; 1
heating stove; 3 bed
desk; tables; chairs;
copper kettle; 1 c
other things.

Sale will start at
terms made known
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TO THE TRUSTEES GROVE DI

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T. J. PUFFEN
JAMES T. RE

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... M. Hiner, is representing Pendleton county in the house
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ADJOURNS

the 60 day limit and most reckless of the Legislature Saturday night any bill... budget bill not... Conley ex- for one week in ill but no other dered. An ad- until Wednes- it is probable adjourn Friday

legislature has agant probably ate. The state ed 5 cents, the cers have been, members of y retire at the on for life of er, Lieutenant eated at a sal- duties to per- ns of county reased, addi- provided for for circuit and with all e in the cost gle thing has e burden of and feal es- leton county solation, and representatives, Hon. Ralph at body from on- sible for

17 CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS YET LIVING IN COUNTY

Two Pendleton county soldiers who served in the Confederate service during the Civil War have died within the past year. One is Mountain, who died last summer, and James C. Lambert, of Dry Run, who died on January 13th, this year. This leaves only seventeen remaining of the hundreds who went out from the county wearing the grey during the great conflict. A list of the survivors follows. The initial and number after each name indicates the company and regiment, respectively, of the soldier.

- F. M. Calhoun, Dry Run, C. 62.
- George W. Harper, Cave, C. 62.
- Henry Caton, Franklin, K. 62.
- Geo. W. Hammer, Franklin, F. 62.
- I. D. Hammer, Franklin, K. 62.
- George W. Dickenson, Franklin, A. Reserves.
- J. C. Skidmore, Franklin, E. 25.
- Nick Bodkin, Ft. Seybert, A. Reserves.
- J. H. Siple, Ft. Seybert, E. 25.
- J. D. Keister, Brandywine, K. 62.
- Adam Hoover, Brandywine, A. Reserves.
- George C. Puffenbarger, Sugar Grove, A. Reserves.
- L. C. Davis, Brandywine, E. 25.
- Elias Hammer, Ruddle, F. 62.
- A. W. Hedrick, Ruddle, A. Reserves.
- Robert W. Montoney, Harman.
- Josiah H. Siple, of Fort Seybert, is probably the oldest of the survivors, he being 91 years of age.

WALTERS AGAIN FOUND GUILTY

Couch; several small Tables; phones in good repair; 1 Co- er; 1 Wood Heater; 1 Churn; 2 Cream Cans; Iron Kettles; Carpet; Blinds; Dishes; Utensils, Canned Fruit and other things.

WHEAT AND CORN

I will also offer 1,000 bushels of Wheat and 100 barrels of Corn. Under, the cash will be required that amount a negotiable promissory note factorily endorsed for 4 months out interest, or 3 per cent cash.

Lunch will be served by of the Brethren and United Churches.

J. E. M. G. Stoutamyre, Clerk.
R. C. Byers, Auctioneer.
3:1:3t

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at public auction place 2 miles southeast of on

SATURDAY, MARCH 2 the following livestock and every:

1 mare, 8 years old; years old; 1 colt; 2 cows, years old, all to be fresh; wagon; 1 mowing machine; land plow; 1 spring-tooth shovel plow; 1 set harness and bridles; 1 stock saddle; saddle, almost new; so- grubs, forks, hoes and tools; 1 telephone box on Line; 2 hounds; 1 32-cal. rifle, nearly new; 1 range heating stove; 3 beds; 2 desk; tables; chairs; 1 iron copper kettle; 1 clock, other things.

Sale will start at 10

March 16 1929

THE SUMMER WHITE HOUSE

(Job E. McDonald)

In replying to the article of Rev. Don M. Nicholas, I don't know any way to class his words other than abusive slang. Nevertheless, it is true that if you throw a stone among a pack of wolves (in sheep's clothing) the one it hits will howl.

To begin with, Mr. Nicholas was at my house some two weeks ago. He and I had a very pleasant talk upon the scripture, and I soon learned, but not to my surprise, that he understood but little about the Bible. Why, bless you readers all, he made the remark that the soul is immortal and could not die. I quickly replied to him that he was mistaken, and offered him a \$5.00 bill if he would show me in the Bible from Genesis to Revelations where it said the soul is immortal and can not die.

He just couldn't speak, but before he could call for the camphor bottle I went on to tell him that I could show him without money and without price where the scripture says that the soul is immortal but can die. I also explained and endeavored to get through his head the information relative to when the soul becomes immortal. But you can't sing psalms to a dead horse. If reason were a disease, Rev. Nicholas would never catch it.

I also wrote the Times to be published the scripture concerning the

IMPORTANT BILL
LEGISLATION

The 1929 legislative session is in its final hours of its Saturday night work by the various committees.

Provisions for state capitol loan are in legislative picture.

In the past eight years the finance building has remained for the most part the same. They find a way. The tax levy, which, it is expected, would give West Virginia to refer to the state capitol.

A fundamental principle of administration is that no appropriation be made in passage of law, state institutions must turn over all moneys to the treasury. Disbursements must be made by specific appropriations. Appropriations made by such monies collected by the institutions themselves.

Water Power

Passage of a law regulating development of water power has been the goal of the legislature for years past, also

mortal and can not die.

He just couldn't speak, but before he could call for the camphor bottle I went on to tell him that I could show him without money and without price where the scripture says that the soul is immortal but can die. I also explained and endeavored to get through his head the information relative to when the soul becomes immortal. But you can't sing psalms to a dead horse. If reason were a disease, Rev. Nicholas would never catch it.

I also wrote the Times to be published the scripture concerning the immortal soul theory; also the interpretation of the rich man in Hell and Lazarus in Heaven, together with the scriptural passages that such a doctrine is a man-made one since the days of the apostles, and for some reason it has not been published. I hope for the benefit of the blind trying to lead the blind that both messages will be published.

Let's see what God's word says about this immortal soul-theory and the hell's-fire theory: The word of God says that God only hath immortality, 1st Timothy 6: 16. Did you note the word ONLY?

Now, Mr. Nicholas has no more right to take the word ONLY out of the scripture than I would have to put it in there, and I defy all the hell's-fire teachers and the orthodox world and the devil thrown in for

law, state institutions must turn over all money Disbursements specific appropriations ed by such mo lected by the missions themse

Water

Passage of a regulating dev water power been the goal years past, also legislature's n

The govern member of the sion during power cases.

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state inaugu to January lieutenant go would be tra ty courts to another. A the governor sicer.

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and Lazarus in Heaven, together with the scriptural passages that such a doctrine is a man-made one since the days of the apostles, and for some reason it has not been published. I hope for the benefit of the blind trying to lead the blind that both messages will be published.

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Now, Mr. Nicholas has no more right to take the word ONLY out of the scripture than I would have to put it in there, and I defy all the hell's-fire teachers and the orthodox world and the devil thrown in for good measure, to take that word ONLY out of the passage and to substitute the word All in its place.

(Editor's note: This article is so lengthy that there is not room in the Times for all of it. Hereafter we shall devote our columns to news matter. Religious discussions, which are usually long-winded, will be handled by our job department at an

sion during power cases.

Three com were appro These would es in the co the voters. state inaugu to January lieutenant g would be tr ty courts to another. A the governo ficer.

More In

The more lation follo commission sioner of b Public Servi man of the to control s

A prohib the present providing lation, and extracts ar ment.

blank appropriations measure.
Fixing the salary of the clerk of
the state supreme court at \$7,000
annually.

PARDON SOUGHT FOR BOND

Charleston, March—An appeal for
a pardon in behalf of John C. Bond,
former state auditor, who is serving
a sentence at Moundville peniten-
tiary, was made to Governor Gore to-
day by a delegation of the members
of the state legislature. The gover-
nor said he would give the matter
consideration. Delegate B. C. Rada-
baugh, of Upshur county, was one of
those who headed the delegation.
Bond was convicted of forgery and
embezzlement and sentenced to serve
six years in the state penitentiary.

MARCH IN HISTORY

First bank in United States char-
tered in Philadelphia, March 1, 1780.
Nebraska admitted into the Union,
March 1, 1867.

HIT BY TRUCK

Fortunate Accident
at Clarksburg

(March 13)

Howell met his
over by a truck
driver—careless
of a coroner's
yesterday even-
in the mortuary
furniture and Un-
The Howell
of Rev. and Mrs.
yatt, was almost
ran over by a
witnesses to have
Nesselrodt, 22,
Transfer Com-
out 11:30 yes-
re many con-
almost certain
will be placed
officers said last
ring he was
on county jail
state trooper.
on," was the
tment to jail.
n, cashier of
the principal
He told of
eral other boys
t out of the
for the lunch
t of the bank.
s being driven
e of 25 or 30

CONFEDERATE VETERANS

Last week there appeared in Pendleton Times a list of men now living who served as Confederate soldiers in the Civil War from Pendleton county. H. M. Calhoun, President of Pendleton County Historical Society, has sent the Times a list of six surviving Pendleton County Confederate soldiers whose names did not appear last week, and he also calls attention to the fact that Geo. W. Harper, of Cave, listed last week as living, died last May.

According to Mr. Calhoun, the names of the first six veterans below should have appeared in our list last week. We are publishing the entire list now in order that interested persons may clip same and file for reference. The initial and number after each name indicates the company and regiment, respectively, of the soldier.

B. Frank Nelson, Riverton, D. (Anderson's Company) 31st Va.

George E. Pope, Timberville, I. 62.

Joshua Propst, Brandywine, A. Pendleton Reserves.

Henry H. Payne, Onego, E. 25th Virginia.

John F. Rader, Creek, K. 62.

Mordecai Simmons, Sugar Grove, A. Pendleton Reserves.

F. M. Calhoun, Dry Run, C. 62.

Henry Caton, Franklin, K. 62.

Geo. W. Hammer, Franklin, F. 62.

L. D. Hammer, Franklin, K. 62.

George W. Dickenson, Franklin, A. Reserves.

PUBLIC

Valuable Personal

Will be under the
public auction on the
at 10 o'clock
at 10 o'clock

THURSDAY, A

beginning at 9:00
ing personal proper

LIVE STOCK:

one 6-year-old
4-year-old saddle
old colt; 7 milk co
with calf at side
soon); 8 yearling
heifers); 31 ewes
of April; 2 rams;
turkey hens and o
of bees and gums.

FEED: About

90 barrels of corn

FARM TOOLS:

3 sets work harnes
buggy harness; 1
ers, bridles and co
chain; spreaders,
stone; 1 grain cr
es and snathes;
hoes; hay ladders
buggy tongue and
set of blacksmith
crosscut saws; ax
1 level, etc.

MISCELLANEOUS

Touring Car, 19
7,000 to 10,000 fo
and oak lumber;
gun; one 22-cal.
ing rifle; 1 single s

- 62. Joshua Propst, Brandywine, A. Pendleton Reserves.
- Henry H. Payne, Onego, E. 25th Virginia.
- John F. Rader, Creek, K. 62.
- Mordecai Simmons, Sugar Grove, A. Pendleton Reserves.
- F. M. Calhoun, Dry Run, C. 62.
- Henry Caton, Franklin, K. 62.
- Geo. W. Hammer, Franklin, F. 62.
- I. D. Hammer, Franklin, K. 62.
- George W. Dickenson, Franklin, A. Reserves.
- J. C. Skidmore, Franklin, E. 25.
- Nick Bodkin, Ft. Seybert, A. Reserves.
- J. H. Siple, Fort Seybert, E. 25.
- J. D. Keister, Brandywine, K. 62.
- Adam Hoover, Brandywine, A. Reserves.
- George C. Puffenbarger, Sugar Grove, A. Reserves.
- L. C. Davis, Brandywine, E. 25.
- Elias Hammer, Ruddle, F. 62.
- A. W. Hedrick, Ruddle, A. Reserves.
- Robert W. Montoney, Harman.
- Leonard Harper, of Circleville,

tells us that he thinks the name of Isaac Vandevander, who at last account lived at or near Bowden, should be included. So it would appear that twenty-two Confederate soldiers who saw service from Pendleton county are yet living.

It is possible that the names of other veterans of the Confederate army who are now living have been omitted from our list, and we shall be very glad indeed if such names are furnished us.

stone; 1 grain cradle; m
es and snathes; picks,
hoes; hay ladders; 1 bu
buggy tongue and yoke;
set of blacksmith tools;
crosscut saws; axes; m
1 level, etc.

MISCELLANEOUS:
Touring Car, 1925 r
7,000 to 10,000 feet o
and oak lumber; singl
gun; one 22-cal. Remi
ing rifle; 1 single shot 3
rifle; 1 loom, and mar
listed.

TERMS: All sums
less, Cash; all sums
gotiable note for 6 m
torily endorsed, with
per cent. Satisfactory
to be made by purchas
moving property.

Lunch will be served
St. Paul Lutheran Chu
DICE S. ARMST
BERLIN ARMST
J. Riley Ar
Lee Bodkin, Auctioneer
3:22:2c

FOR SALE

Valuable Flour Mill

We offer for sale
and residence at Rude
This mill is a 3-st
roller mill with mill
in excellent condition.
is 30x80 feet, 3 stori
dition contains a larg
and postoffice. Neve
power and never fr

at Luray, Va., was Monday morning of safe after being d the cracksmen and \$100 in cash. e it was the work No clues have been ts have been made.

dded to its list of g new subscribers d Hedrick, Pisgah Sam Thompson, ance, Onego; W. , Arizona; Ervin ; O. R. McDonald, Kline; Aus Ben- renza D. Lambert, Vance, Onego.

on returned home month's visit with James L. Mitchell, and Mrs. Mitchell ren accompanied home and spent a re returning to

ended the sale of which was held own last Friday. and other stock s, and this is a n that the live- e county will not one this season, een a consider- s since the mid- flooded with fat

an, Prosecuting ell and Clerk of atherman have for the purpose eneral insurance cident and auto- ection they will nding business. or a real estate and sell real es- od business men

And headed "Sheriff's Sale."

NO GHOSTS OR GOBLINS AT TETERTON

Teterton, W. Va.

Dear Editor:

The correspondent of the Teterton News in the issue of March 8, 1929, made a statement that a strange animal, ghost or goblin had been seen patrolling our community at night. He also said that the ghost had been seen as long as fifty years ago, or as far back as the Civil War.

I have lived near Teterton for 48 years and now live on the farm on which the Hedrick Cave is located. I have never seen or heard anyone say that they had heard or seen anything in the neighborhood as is reported by our well informed correspondent.

I can hardly think or believe that we have a correspondent that would attempt to write such false things unless they were drunk or had a bad attack of nightmare or something worse.

I do not know who the correspondent is at Teterton, but I feel sure that he or she is not a subscriber to the paper.

I will ask the correspondent to say that the story be true or any part of it true. Also I ask him to make his answer through the columns of the Times, or give any or all the information he has on the subject of this ghost or goblin, or name anyone who has seen or heard it.

I am of the opinion that the story was written to throw a reflection on a gentleman who visited this neighborhood not very long ago.

Yours respectfully,
M. L. RAINES.

BIG SHIPMENT OF GINSENG

Clarksburg, W. Va.

"Deport citizens for viol
"Train dogs to catch boe
"Take children from con
ers.

"Tattoo violators.
"Compel bootlegger t
church every Sunday.

"Forbid publication of v
"Censor wet press.

"Deport all aliens (sug
times).

"No marriage for drink
"No jokes in newspaper

"No ridicule of amendm
"Pension people living a

up to 45 years.
"Round up loiterers.

"Exclude wets from chu
"Public liquor fountain,

at night.

"Allow men no trouse
and only one in coat t
deep."

These are a fair indicat lengths to which some fan professional reformers wo their zeal to reform the w abolish juries, indeed! Ins ture! Capital punishment tors of a piece of social l And this in these enlighten States in the year 1929.— Gazette.

It required seven years months to produce the Model T Ford motor. The Model A Ford motor was pr alightly over fifteen months

DIPLOMA EXAMINAT

The Diploma Examinatio held April 11 and 12, 192 following schools of Pendlet ty:

Bethel District: Brandy Locust Grove.

Circleville District: Circle Hawbush.

April 5, 1929. p. 1.

OF JUDICIAL SALE OF LANDS

at to a decree of the Circuit Pendleton County, West made and entered on the of March, 1929, in the cause of Katie P. Warner, t. James B. Dove; et. als.,

DAY, APRIL 27, 1929,

at door of the court house county, beginning at 11 n. offer for sale the James lands, near the mouth of Circleville District of said containing according to the ers report 17 acres, and res respectively, having new dwelling, and other ats. This land and prop- ated at an advantageous e future development of . It will be offered for ely and then as a whole.

OF SALE: One-third of e price will be required he day of the sale, the re- be paid in two equal pay- n one and two years, from e with interest, for which er will execute his notes, ed personal security and e will be retained as final

H. M. CALHOUN, Sr.,
H. M. CALHOUN, Jr.,
Special Commissioners.
been given by the afore-
commissioners as provid-
and the decree referred
E. W. DOLLY, Clerk.

NEW DRY LAWS

There will become effective on the 6th day of June a number of amend- ments to the prohibition law of West Virginia, some of which are directed against the shipment, sale and posses- sion of malts and malt extracts to be used for home brew purposes.

For instance, it is made or will be made unlawful for any railroad com- pany, express company, aerial naviga- tion company, bus company, taxi company or any common carrier, or any officer, agent or employee of any of them or any other person in fact to knowingly ship or deliver in this State any malt, brewed, vinous or fermented liquors, whether patented or not, when such liquors, compounds or preparations or any of them are intended by any person interested either in the original package or otherwise in violation of the prohi- bition laws of the State. In like manner in what is known in section 31 (a) it is equally as unlawful to sell or purchase any such compounds or to have in his possession any such compounds used or intended to be used in violation of the prohibition laws of the State. In short, the brew- ing of beer at home or elsewhere is put under the ban and even the ship- ment, transportation, sale or pur- chase and possession of yeast, malt and other preparations intended to be used in the making of "home brew" will constitute a serious violation of the prohibition law.

That section of the prohibition law which relates to the ownership, oper- ation, maintenance or possession of

20,000 FOREST ON DRY

The U. S. Fore planted 20,000 fo on Dry River Ra Shenandoah Nat plans to plant a as soon as plantin

The plantations ed at the old Shif River, where old erted to valuable The planting is a plantations made vice and is part will reforest all the Shenandoah rapidly as funds are made availab

The reforestat of District For Casey, of Bridg Ranger R. J. Ri Va.

The species white pine, whic mixture with A large experime Japanese Larch, anese Red Pine, scotch pine is bei termine the suit for large scale region. The see tation are being operative nurser of Virginia at C

In addition to established on the shed, the Fores plant several thou red pine trees

then as a whole.
E: One-third of
will be required
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two equal pay-
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LHOON, Sr.,
LHOON, Jr.,
Commissioners.
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DOLLY, Clerk.

SALE

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M. J. Roy v.
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Roaring Creek,
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Sheny Mountain
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31 (a) it is equally as unlawful to
sell or purchase any such compounds
or to have in his possession any such
compounds used or intended to be
used in violation of the prohibition
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ing of beer at home or elsewhere is
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ment, transportation, sale or pur-
chase and possession of yeast, malt
and other preparations intended to be
used in the making of "home brew"
will constitute a serious violation of
the prohibition law.

That section of the prohibition law
which relates to the ownership, oper-
ation, maintenance or possession of
stills is also made more drastic, for a
new feature of the law prescribes
that for the purpose of the act "any
mechanism, apparatus or device that
for manufacturing, distilling or mak-
ing liquors shall be deemed to be a
"moonshine still," and the owner
deemed a moonshiner.

There is still another new section
relating to intoxication, and it pre-
scribes that any person found in the
state of intoxication upon any street,
road or alley or in any public place
shall be taken into custody by any
officer charged with the enforcement
of the laws of this State without the
formality of a warrant and detained
until complaint can be made before a
justice and then a warrant secured.
For a first offense he shall be fined
from ten to fifty dollars and for a
second offense from \$25 to \$100.

THE SUMMER WHITE HOUSE

(Job E. McDonald)

Vn.
The species used in
white pine, which is being
mixture with American r
large experimental pla
Japanese Larch, Austrian
anese Red Pine, shortle
scotch pine is being estab
termine the suitability o
for large scale reforesta
region. The seedlings f
tation are being furnishe
operative nursery of th
of Virginia at Charlotte

In addition to the plan
established on the North
shed, the Forest Servi
plant several thousand w
red pine trees in mixt
young hemlock occurri
in the Hone Quarry.

KLINE

The farmers through
community are doing their
ing and quite a few
made garden.

Those visiting at A
Sunday were Mr. and M
mer and daughters, Mi
Sara, and grandson, Ra
Lough and son, Hendro
Mrs. A. E. Judy and so
Paul Hevener, who
at Dayton, Va., spent
with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W
children spent Saturda
Sunday with E. P. Mall
Glenn Ward, a studen
Academy, spent the w
homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. John M
dren were visiting D. V
day.
Quite a few of our y

AL SALE OF AMUSEMENTS OF PENDLETON COUNTY BEFORE 1900

(By Marvin Bowman.)

We might think that our parents and grandparents didn't have any good times and if we review their amusements we would think that the amusements they had were very poor compared to the ones of today. If we ask our parents or grandparents if they had good times they are sure to answer in the affirmative.

The only ways of travel were by buggy and horse back and the journeys were few and far between. When a much longed for journey became a reality the preparations were entered into by the whole household and as much enjoyment was derived from them as from the trip itself.

When spring came the young and old alike took what they called "rambles"—today the rambles are called hikes. They lasted for an afternoon and sometimes the rambles took a lunch with them so they could stay a day. The rambles loved to study the wild animal and plant life and would tell interesting tales of what happened on the rambles.

The theatricals were looked forward to by all and everyone took part in them. The favorite plays were: Uncle Tom's Cabin and Ten Nights in a Barroom.

In the summer the Teachers Institute was the one occasion looked forward to because the people knew that there would be many new people in town. Then there was a night session to the institute and everyone attended to hear the singing, recitations, and speeches. The reunions were also big events and the Confederate Reunion was a county affair. The Sunday school picnics were big events but not as much as the reunions. The reunions had many amusements but the tournaments were the biggest of all.

The Autumn brought many amusements that everyone took part in, because its long evenings and cool nights afforded them a chance to

flower gardens that the men fixed for them. In the evenings they would put on their bonnets, to keep from getting sunburned, and go visiting. They would spend the evenings at their needle work and the quilts that we inherit from our ancestors are treasures because of their beautiful stitching and unique design.

TOAD FROG SEALED IN CEMENT LIVES SIX MONTHS

Maybe the story of the Horned Toad which lived in the corner stone of a building in Texas for twenty years isn't far-fetched, after all. An experiment by the sophomore class at Milton (W. Va.) high school bears out the theory that such a thing is possible.

Curiosity having been aroused by the story of the horned toad in Texas which lived so long, sealed inside the corner stone, the Milton high school sophomore class, under the supervision of Mr. T. E. Jeffers, decided to try a similar experiment.

Last fall, September 17, to be exact, the class placed a common West Virginia toad in a cement block and buried the block on the campus after sealing the animal securely in the cement block so that it could get neither food nor water. The only thing left inside with the toad was a piece of paper on which all witnesses signed their names. The block was buried in the ground, "below freezing point," where it remained for six months.

Mr. Jeffers and members of the class became rather anxious to find out just what had taken place, and how Mr. Toad was getting along. On March 20, 1929, the block was unearthed. The greatest surprise came when the block was opened and the toad looked up as if to say, "you can't hurt me." It had had nothing to eat for the period of six months. The frog was a fine healthy looking specimen and the members of the class declared it had grown consid-

Meeting
April 20
Demo
a. m.
Demo
above C
Demo
p. m.
Demo
at 7:30
April 21
Demo
a. m., a
2 p. m.
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Col. Sh
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AMUS BR

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Circuit
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Dove, et. als.,

IL 27, 1929,

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ALHOUN, Jr.,
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SALE
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... M. J. Roy v.
... ers, we will, on
... RIL 27, 1929,

... the Court House,
... for sale at pub-
... estate in the bill
... mentioned, owned
... rest in 80 acres
... charged in the
... g's estate.
... Roaring Creek,
... Addison

... Mountain
... street and
... Roaring Creek,
... heny Mountain
... From this
... od the timber

... from them as from the trip itself.
When spring came the young and
old alike took what they called "ram-
bles"—today the rambles are called
hikes. They lasted for an afternoon
and sometimes the ramblers took a
lunch with them so they could stay a
day. The ramblers loved to study
the wild animal and plant life and
would tell interesting tales of what
happened on the rambles.

The theatricals were looked for-
ward to by all and everyone took
part in them. The favorite plays
were: Uncle Tom's Cabin and Ten
Nights in a Barroom.

In the summer the Teachers Insti-
tute was the one occasion looked for-
ward to because the people knew that
there would be many new people in
town. Then there was a night ses-
sion to the institute and everyone at-
tended to hear the singing, recita-
tions, and speeches. The reunions
were also big events and the Confed-
erate Reunion was a county affair.

The Sunday school picnics were big
events but not as much as the re-
unions. The reunions had many
amusements but the tournaments
were the biggest of all.

The Autumn brought many amuse-
ments that everyone took part in, be-
cause its long evenings and cool
nights afforded the best times for the
folks to gather. The apple butter
stirrings gave a great deal of amuse-
ment; a boy and a girl stirred to-
gether and if the boy could manage
the paddle so as to make it hit the
kettle bail he got to kiss the girl,
and it was up to the girl to keep the
paddle from hitting the bail but she
didn't put forth much energy to hold
it down. While the young folks were
stirring the apple butter the older
ladies and men cut apples for the
butter.

All the people gathered in the
school house or other public buildings
for spelling matches and the best
speller was envied and admired by
all.

The hunts were a source of endless
amusement and the best marksman
was lord of the ... and idol of all
hunters ... the hunters
... squirrel tails. The deer hunts

Curiosity having been aroused by
the story of the horned toad in Texas
which lived so long, sealed inside the
corner stone, the Milton high school
sophomore class, under the super-
vision of Mr. T. E. Jeffers, decided to
try a similar experiment.

Last fall, September 17, to be ex-
act, the class placed a common West
Virginia toad in a cement block and
buried the block on the campus after
sealing the animal securely in the
cement block so that it could get nei-
ther food nor water. The only thing
left inside with the toad was a piece
of paper on which all witnesses sign-
ed their names. The block was buri-
ed in the ground, "below freezing
point," where it remained for six
months.

Mr. Jeffers and members of the
class became rather anxious to find
out just what had taken place, and
how Mr. Toad was getting along. On
March 20, 1929, the block was un-
earthed. The greatest surprise came
when the block was opened and the
toad looked up as if to say, "you
can't hurt me." It had had nothing
to eat for the period of six months.
The frog was a fine healthy looking
specimen and the members of the
class declared it had grown consid-
erable in size.

Eager eyes watched while the block
was broken apart. Even Mr. Jeffers
declared he was surprised at the re-
sults.

The frog was placed in a glass case
and carried to the science room where
it was left for inspection. Many
people had to see before they would
believe.

Through carelessness on the part
of someone, the frog was placed near
the radiator, and the change of tem-
perature caused it to die during the
night. One teacher expressed the
opinion that if the frog had been left
outside it would probably have been
living today. According to reports
it lived at least eight hours after be-
ing brought to the laboratory.

Mr. Jeffers had planned to put the
frog back in the block and bury it for
the summer to see if it would live.
... this particular experiment
... proved a success, other
... it is said

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PENDLETON
1900

flower gardens that the men fixed for them. In the evenings they would put on their bonnets, to keep from getting sunburned, and go visiting. They would spend the evenings at their needle work and the quilts that we inherit from our ancestors are treasures because of their beautiful stitching and unique design.

TOAD FROG SEALED IN CEMENT LIVES SIX MONTHS

Maybe the story of the Horned Toad which lived in the corner stone of a building in Texas for twenty years isn't far-fetched, after all. An experiment by the sophomore class at Milton (W. Va.) high school bears out the theory that such a thing is possible.

Curiosity having been aroused by the story of the horned toad in Texas which lived so long, sealed inside the corner stone, the Milton high school sophomore class, under the supervision of Mr. T. E. Jeffers, decided to try a similar experiment.

Last fall, September 17, to be exact, the class placed a common West Virginia toad in a cement block and buried the block on the campus after sealing the animal securely in the cement block so that it could get neither food nor water. The only thing left inside with the toad was a piece

Meeting at Riverton on April 26th.

Demonstration at Riverton a. m.

Demonstration at Elmwood above Circleville at 11:00

Demonstration at Dryden p. m.

Demonstration at Dryden at 7:30 p. m.

April 27th.

Demonstration at Frankfort a. m., and meeting at Circleville 2 p. m.

Lets get to some of our meetings and demonstrations. Col. Shaw a real send off success of these meetings will sure determine how near we are to winning in our Lamb Campaign.

D. W. Mc

AMUSEMENTS OF BRANCH VALLEY NINETEEN HUNDRED

(By Shirley H)

As we sit around the campfire and hear our parents relate the stories of their amusements then

AMUSEMENTS OF THE SOUTH BRANCH VALLEY BEFORE NINETEEN HUNDRED

(By Shirley Hammer)

As we sit around the open fireplace and hear our parents and grandparents relate the stories of long ago, it takes us back to when they were young and care free. As they tell of their amusements then there is quite a contrast between their's and ours of today.

One of the most enjoyed ones was "log-rolling." In the Spring one man would want to clear his land, and as he couldn't do it by himself, he would invite his neighbors in to help him. On this day, the man's wife would have a "quilting" "apple butter boiling," or something of the kind.

The men usually divided in companies with a captain to lead them, and each company was assigned a certain amount of the tract to clear. After they had worked hard all morning the women would take large baskets laden with delicious food for the hungry men. Cider and good apple brandy were also passed, and every man drank freely. Strange to say

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On this day, the men would have a "quilting" "apple butter boiling," or something of the kind.

The men usually divided in companies with a captain to lead them, and each company was assigned a certain amount of the tract to clear. After they had worked hard all morning the women would take large baskets laden with delicious food for the hungry men. Cider and good apple brandy were also passed, and every man drank freely. Strange to say some drank too freely, but there was never any quarreling among them.

After dinner every man was feeling more like working than ever. Although the work was hard, everyone seemed to enjoy it. They would work all afternoon and then leave the clearing for the house, where a very appetizing supper was waiting them. Apple brandy and cider were served after supper and everyone was more the merrier.

Some old time fiddler would get down the fiddle, tune it up, and then the mery making would begin. They danced the old time "ho-down" and square dance, in which the men, women and children would take part. Games were played which the boys and girls enjoyed immensely. The ~~festivity~~ usually lasted until midnight, and ~~everyone~~ ^{forward} everyone would go ~~to~~ and look ~~at~~ another

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FRANKLIN FORTY YEARS AGO

(Rev. R. J. Lough)

I left Pendleton County about 20 years ago, having spent my boyhood days there for about 20-odd years. Many of my recollections of the town and its people are hazy. Before they all fade from my mind, as ink fades from paper, I have an impelling desire to record some of my impressions. My father's farm, eight miles northeast of Franklin on which I was born; Mt. Zion school house, where I first went to school, and Franklin, the capital of Pendleton county, have made more lasting impressions on my life than the scenes of all other personal experiences.

With apologies to whom apologies are due, Franklin at the time of which I write was truly a "Main Street" town. All the business was practically on one street. Two possible exceptions were John Kiser's boarding house and Ruddle's tannery, which could be smelled farther than seen. There were some splendid women in Franklin, and every man was a character unique. There were two churches—Methodist and Presbyterian—and I was never janitor of either; three doctors (John and Ide Johnson, and a little later, F. Moomau). I do not recall wheth-

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... did women in Franklin, and every man was a character unique. There were two churches—Methodist and Presbyterian—and I was never janitor of either; three doctors (John and Ide Johnson, and a little later, F. Moomau). I do not recall whether any professional jealousies ever existed between them or not; a little school house on Mount Iliscr, with two rooms, presided over by the lamented Professor James W. Johnson, assisted by his daughter, Mary Howard, with Miss Susie Daugherty as monitress. Ernest Bowman had the reputation of being the most mischievous boy in school, and Miss Emma Lukens the best girl in school.

The streets were either muddy or dusty. There was little social recreation. Cards were seldom played and bridge was unknown. Entertainment consisted of croquet, baseball, spelling and singing schools, an occasional show, and fights. There were no telephones, electric lights, movies, buses, airplanes, dress suits or bathtubs.

But after all, men made the town. I haven't space to mention all of them, but I can't refrain from mentioning a few types.

John Lukens was the best dressed man in town, unless it was my cousin, Jim Lough. He was an old bachelor when I knew him, and is still one, I suppose. He was an interesting conversationalist, well versed in politics, and might now be holding a cabinet

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The streets were either muddy or dusty. There was little social recreation. Cards were seldom played and bridge was unknown. Entertainment consisted of croquet, baseball, spelling and singing schools, an occasional show, and fights. There were no telephones, electric lights, movies, buses, airplanes, dress suits or bathtubs.

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John Lukens was the best dressed man in town, unless it was my cousin, Jim Lough. He was an old bachelor when I knew him, and is still one, I suppose. He was an interesting conversationalist, well versed in politics, and might now be holding a cabinet position if he has not voted for the wrong man.

M. K. Boggs ran a grocery store. He never did much manual labor. I recall how soft his hands were.

John Marshall was the village blacksmith. His hair was raven black. Later he was succeeded by Henry Crigler. He was great on argument and oratory, but not much on education. He had a brother, Will, who asked his mother not to put him in the bush, as he was going to

tract, in fee.

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JOHN C. BOND, FISHERMAN

The Glenville Democrat reports John C. Bond taking life easy in the prison road camp there. His headquarters at the present time are a boarded up shack on the lower reaches of Steer Creek near the little village of Stump Town. John has some kind of a clerical job, that is, he is supposed to have, but the ex-auditor says he has not worked an hour since he entered the penitentiary and was frank to say that he does not intend to work one hour on the road. He occupies a barrack with other prisoners, wears prison clothes, eats prison fare, and for work spends his time fishing in Steer Creek.

Enroute from Moundsville to the prison labor camp at Stump Town, Mr. Bond spent a few hours in Glenville. He went to a blacksmith shop and ordered a couple of fishing gigs made and it was there he made the remark that he had not done an hour's work since he entered the penitentiary. He further elaborated upon the subject by saying that he did not intend to do any work at the prison camp, that he intended to spend his time fishing. In this he seems to be making good, since word comes that most any time of the day John C. can be seen tramping the banks of Cedar Creek with an ample supply of fishing tackle.—Marlinton Journal.

POCAHONTAS TIMES

(May 30)

On Monday officers from the State penitentiary took Theodore Carr to Moundsville, where he will be

FARMERS LOSE

Washington, D. C., J
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TRADITIONS AND EARLY HISTORY OF THE HARPER FAMILY

(Hugh (Jehu Harper) Pritt)

Historians of the Upper Potomac Valley claim that the Harpers on the South Branch were of German descent. This may be true, but family tradition says that three brothers, Mathew, Michael and Hans, with their families emigrated from the Rhine Valley near Arnheim, Holland, in 1740, and first settled near Philadelphia, possibly Germantown, later moving into Virginia. However, be this as it may, the first historic record we have of them shows Mathew on the Bull Pasture river in 1749, and Michael and Hans on the South Branch in 1752. Historians also agree that Michael had two sons, Adam and Nicholas, but family tradition was that he had four, all born in Europe. 1, Jacob, 2, Adam, 3, Philip, 4, Nicholas. It further relates that Jacob was the hunter of the family and that the only gun he had was a smooth bore flint-lock musket, brought from Holland, and having become disgusted with its short range and inaccuracy, he determined to have a rifle made, if possible, that would kill at the then unbelievable range of three hundred yards, "Even if it had to weigh twenty pounds and cost him twenty pounds." With this object in view, he set out on foot for Philadelphia and later returned with the rifle hereafter referred to in this sketch. Owing to its weight and large bore, his friends and neighbors immediately dubbed it "Harper's Big Gun," and it has been known as such by the family and their friends ever since.

During his absence the Indians had invaded the South Branch Valley, killing and taking captive a number of his friends and relations. (Upper

cross the plains to make his fortune. Knowing he must have a dependable rifle, he went to his Uncle Henry and begged the loan of the "Big Gun" to kill "Buffalo and Indians with." His wish was granted and he carried it on his westward journey across the Rocky Mountains, and on his return by way of Nicaragua, across Central America, thence by water to New York. During his absence his uncle had died and he returned it to Henry Harper, Jr., who had inherited the "Home Place" from his father, Henry, Sr.

Henry Jr. was another hunter of note, especially of bear and always "cured his bear hams" with his winter supply of pork. The clouds of the Civil War were shortly thereafter hanging darkly over the peaceful Tygarts Valley, and in many instances father was against son, and brother against brother. Henry Harper tried to remain neutral and had no son old enough to take part in the bitter struggle to follow. His relatives, for the most part, however, sided with the Confederates, and many of them were noted Rebels, especially his two cousins, William (Bill) and Ezekiel Harper, (son of Adam 2nd,) both noted scouts for
(Continued on page 4)

TO HUNTERS AND FISHERMEN

Buy now and save a quarter!

This is the suggestion of the State game, fish and forestry commission to those who expect to take out hunting and fishing licenses during the calendar year of 1929.

The licenses may now be obtained from county clerks for \$1, but after July 1st they will cost \$1.25. The licenses will be good until December 31, 1929.

The change in the fee was made by the legislature at its regular session. A larger increase was asked by wild

dition was that he and four, all born in Europe. 1, Jacob, 2, Adam, 3, Philip, 4, Nicholas. It further relates that Jacob was the hunter of the family and that the only gun he had was a smooth bore flint-lock musket, brought from Holland, and having become disgusted with its short range and inaccuracy, he determined to have a rifle made, if possible, that would kill at the then unbelievable range of three hundred yards, "Even if it had to weigh twenty pounds and cost him twenty pounds." With this object in view, he set out on foot for Philadelphia and later returned with the rifle hereafter referred to in this sketch. Owing to its weight and large bore, his friends and neighbors immediately dubbed it "Harper's Big Gun," and it has been known as such by the family and their friends ever since.

During his absence the Indians had invaded the South Branch Valley, killing and taking captive a number of his friends and relations. (Upper Tract Massacre 1757.) Filled with a desire for revenge, he joined Capt. Smith's company of Scouts and rangers, taking his new rifle with him. He seems to have served in the French and Indian War until about 1761, as the next record we have of him is when he entered a "Cabin Claim" of 40 acres on Trout Run, a short distance below Franklin, the County seat of Pendleton. It is said that he was a man of little means and that this rifle played a very important part in raising a family of six—four sons and two daughters. The sons were Philip, John, William and Jacob, Jr. When the volunteers from the South Branch, under Capt. Skidmore (a relative of the Harpers by marriage) joined General Lewis' army in Dunmore's War he (Skidmore) is supposed to have carried this rifle and used it in the battle of Point Pleasant in 1774. Of the part Jacob Harper, the 1st, played in the Revolutionary War we have no authentic record.

no son old enough to take part in the bitter struggle to follow. His relatives, for the most part, however, sided with the Confederates, and many of them were noted Rebels, especially his two cousins, William (Bill) and Ezekiel Harper, (son of Adam 2nd,) both noted scouts for
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The change in the fee was made by the legislature at its regular session. A larger increase was asked by wild life enthusiasts but the solons compromised on the raise of 25 cents. One license is good for both hunting and fishing.

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at my former home in Circleville, W. Va., on

SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1929,

beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., the following personal property:

- 2 bedsteads; 1 parlor suite; 1 table; 1 range stove; 1 heater; 1 dresser; 1 cupboard; 2 stand tables; 1 Stand-ardyne radio set; 1 large mirror; lot of chairs, cans and dishes and many other articles.

Terms made known on day of sale.
MRS. NANCY VANDEVANDER,
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in 1774. Of the part Jacob Harper,
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but family tradition says he was a
scout for Gen. Morgan and was pres-
ent when Cornwallis surrendered at
Yorktown. (When a small boy, it
was told me that Leonard Harper,
who lived on the North Branch, had
in his possession an order signed by
Daniel Morgan directing that his
grandfather, Jacob Harper, Sr., be
paid twice the amount (\$3.33) allow-
ed a Revolutionary soldier for fur-
nishing a rifle, "Because its extreme
range had made it more valuable to
his army." There is no tradition
regarding this rifle while he lived,
only that on his death-bed he gave it
into the keeping of his son Jacob 2nd,
who had also become a great hunter
especially of bear and wolves. Again
it played an important part in raising
the large family of Jacob, Jr., which
consisted of five sons and five daugh-
ters. The sons were named Adam,
Moses, Henry, Nicholas, and Leonard.
He is said to have entirely supported
his family by hunting, and making
gun-powder for the settlers. For a
period of twenty-five years he paid
his taxes with the bounty on wolf
scalps he had taken with this gun, and
used it exclusively to test the gun-
powder made by him and his sons.
When he was killed by a falling tree
about 1800 the rifle became the prop-
erty of his son, Henry 1st.

We know of no history or tradition
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War of 1812, and it is next mention-
ed about 1815 when Henry Harper
and a brother-in-law crossed the Al-
leghenys to locate limestone "graz-
ing" land. They came by the way of
Circleville, The Hunting Ground, and
The Sinks, to Glady. Turning south
from there they ascended the stream
to the Greenbrier divide where Har-
per "viewed" a large tract which he
later purchased.

Later they again crossed the moun-
tains. This time they brought their
families and settled on the East Side
of the Tygarts Valley river about
four miles above Beverly. From here
Harper cut a trail across the Cheat
and Shavers mountains to his graz-
ing land and it has ever since been
known as the "Harper Trail;" many
were the deer and the bear killed
with this rifle on its frequent jour-
neys along this path between "Home
and Mountain place." It was said
that if Harper shot a deer on top of
Cheat Mountain everybody along the
Tygarts Valley between Beverly and
Huttonsville heard the roar of his
"Big Gun." Here again it did its
part in helping to support a pioneer
family, and was busy either in his
hands or those of one of his sons,
who were Jacob 3rd, Jehu, Henry
2nd, Absolom and Daniel.

About 1820 he carried his gun,
which was a flint-lock, to a celebrated
gunsmith near the "Glades" in what
is now Preston County, and had it
changed to a percussion cap. When
news of the gold discovery in Cali-
fornia reached Virginia in 1848,
Zekiel Harper, a nephew, decided to

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cause she loves him, n

When Verde retur
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DR. FISHER MUST SERVE TERM

Dr. Otto Fisher, former Harrisonburg physician, lost his long legal battle for freedom on Wednesday, when the West Virginia Supreme Court, sitting at Charleston, refused a writ of error from his conviction at Keyser, W. Va., last December, on a charge of performing an illegal operation.

Dr. Fisher, found guilty by the Mineral county circuit court jury on the charge of performing the illegal operation upon Miss Lonnie M. Beckone, Harrisonburg student nurse, at Keyser on September 11, last, was sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary by Judge A. J. Valentine who presided over the trial.

Fourteen points were contained in the petition as assignments of error, based upon court rulings during the trial and motions by defense counsel after the hearing.

Trials of Miss Luella Wetsel, Dr. Fisher's office girl, and of Orville Liskey, indicted as accessories in the illegal operation upon Miss Beckone, were continued pending the action of the Supreme Court on Dr. Fisher's petition for a writ of error. The trial of Herbert Liskey, who is alleged to be implicated in another case, with Dr. Fisher, was continued also. These trials are scheduled to be heard at the October term of circuit court at Keyser.

2056 IN PENITENTIARY

The population of West Virginia penitentiary was swelled to a new high record of 2056 last Tuesday as 36 prisoners, a record for one day's arrival were received. Logan county

it imposed the large family consisted of five ters. The sons Moses, Henry, Ni He is said to have his family by his gun-powder for a period of twenty his taxes with scalps he had taken used it exclusively powder made by When he was killed about 1800 the property of his son,

We know of no part played in the War of 1812, and died about 1815 and a brother-in-law, legghenys to "loving" land. The Circleville, The Sinks, to from there they to the Greenbr per "viewed" and later purchased

Later they acquired. This time families and some of the Tygart four miles above Harper cut a road and Shavers made a clearing land and is known as the were the deer with this rifle neys along this and Mountain that if Harper Cheat Mountain Tygarts Valley Huttonsville he "Big Gun." He part in helping

June 17, 1929. p. 1.

**OUTSTANDING PENDLETONIANS
IN BARBOUR COUNTY**

(Rev. C. C. Lambert)

Since in the course of events quite a number of the leading citizens of Barbour County are from Pendleton, or of Pendleton extraction, a line from this section may be of interest to some of the citizens of the old home county.

Philippi, the county seat of Barbour County, is a town of about 2500 people situated on the beautiful Tygarts Valley River, one of the most beautiful streams in the state, withal a close rival of the South Branch in its natural beauty, and about two-thirds of the distance from Elkins to Grafton, being about 15 miles from the latter place. Hard roads lead out from Philippi in any direction toward the larger towns, hence travel in winter or summer is rather a more satisfactory experience than is the case in many sections of the state.

Philippi is a school town. It has its own independent school system, a fine public school building and an enrollment in the various departments of more than 700 pupils, of which half are in High School. It is also the seat of Broadus College, a very fine school plant and one which does credit to the school system of the state. However, it happens to be a church school rather than a state school. It has the distinction of being situated on the scene of the first land battle of the Civil War and at this time there is a move on foot to establish a national memorial here. The magnificent old two-way wooden bridge over which the two armies marched and counter marched is still in a fine state of preservation and carries countless hosts of people each year.

Among those who claim Pendleton as their native heath are the following:

Edmund B. Dyer, who lives two miles from the Court House in a splendid home. Reference to a three volume history of West Virginia, to which the writer has access, reveals the following facts concerning

a Democrat, he was elected to this position at a time when the county was Republican by 400, and his majority was 430. Pendleton Democrats are hard to keep on a minority platform.

His wife was Miss Virginia McClung, daughter of Silas McClung of Upper Tract, who has been well known over Pendleton County. Mr. Switzer has been ably supported in his successful career by this woman of such goodly parts, and together they are members of high standing in the Crim Memorial M. E. Church South, of which the writer is the present pastor. He is a 32 degree Mason, of the Scottish Rite, a member of the Osiris Temple of the Mystic Shrine of Wheeling, and belongs with honor to other orders.

Much could be said of the families of these two men, but space forbids.

Then we come to the Dickensons of Elk Creek, just out of Philippi. The Dickensons came to Pendleton in the spring of 1826 in the person of one Robert Dickenson, who married a Swadley. This family was from the Brandywine section. Robert Dickenson was a brother of Henry Dickenson of Dickenson Mountain and the son of Samuel Dickenson whose grave is on the Laban Davis farm near Brandywine.

Robert Dickenson's family consisted of four sons and three daughters. Three of the sons served under Stonewall Jackson at one time during the Civil War, fighting in many of the hottest fought battles. Jackson was a boy neighbor of theirs and it is only to be expected that there was a close attachment between them and this intrepid and unusual leader. They were all at the Battle of Gettysburg and one of them, Demetrius, was the only one of them who survived Pickett's charge. He later lost his life at Harrisonburg.

Eight of Robert Dickenson's grandchildren remain in Barbour County. Of these only two are now Dickensons, Demetrius and James R. of Elk, with whom the writer is well acquainted. Both are prosperous farmers and have built themselves up very comfortable and attractive homes

BEA

(Poca

Three big bears were killed in last week. One on the brier River, on the River, and one on the Williams River.

A bear killed Reid Moore of wood. The she hung up in a trap planted under a bear came back trap several times paw under the over. He then and ate part of the went bear hunting. Charles he came with the bear was jumped chase the dog was not far behind came up and a lot of shooting. He was a very teeth were visible age of possibly The weight was pounds. The

Of course every big bear but last week on Williams that a big bear come from Williams River Elk. He said that there was reported from editor believed aright. Some with a load ago. Last fall a big bear on Creek. He with except b b's. He ran up the hill the bear was something else tion that the an old sheep Back Allegheny

p. 1.

THE PEOPLE

A STUDY OF McNEILL'S RAID

Daring Exploit of Civil War Days
Recalled by Andrew Price, of
Marlinton

(Pocahontas Times)

... of the
... and most
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... No represen-
... fully kept his
... than did Sen-

This is a study of the Cumberland
Raid when Jesse McNeill and his
rangers deftly extracted two major
generals from the heart of an army in
a city, carried them off through the
snow on horseback over mountains
one hundred and fifty-four miles in
three days, and delivered them
promptly in Richmond as prisoners of
war. "Bulls Gap" was the magic
word that made it possible, the bless-
ed word, "Bulls Gap," the pass word
and countersign of the day.

It occurred in the dead of winter,
the day before the national holiday,
Washington's Birthday, celebrated in
the North that year, in honor of a
citizen of the Rebel state of Virginia.
It was celebrated in Cumberland the
headquarters of the Department of
West Virginia, where there were
some ten thousand soldiers waiting
for the spring drive that was to end
the war. The country was covered
with twelve inches or more of snow.

The Federal army was in winter
quarters having a good time. The
North was winning and the end of
the war was in sight. General Kelley
had been transferred to another de-
partment and Gen. Crook had come
to take his place. Kelley was turning
the command over to his successor.

Over a hundred miles due south a
band of some fifty soldiers were
camped in a hollow of the Dry River
country close Rawley Springs in
Rockingham County, with the two
generals, Crook and Kelley. The
soldiers were all young fellows rag-
gedly but warmly dressed, and the
horses were in the best of condition.
The generals were sore and dissatis-
fied. Crook was thirty-seven years
old and kept up his spirits by con-
stant talking and joking with his cap-
tains. Kelley was fifty-eight years old
and kept a grim silence the whole
time. These men rested and lay in
the snow with their faces to the win-
try sky. At the same moment in the
brightly lighted city, Cumberland,
the western metropolis of the State
of Maryland, a celebration was in
progress in the opera house, in which
a patriotic program was being render-
ed by the talent of the city. One
number went down the wrong way.
A beautiful young lady appeared on
the stage and sang sweetly. The song
was entitled: "He Kissed me when he
said Good-bye." And as a verse end-
ed on those dear words, a drunken
soldier in the audience cried out in a
loud voice: "I'll be damned if he did!
Jesse McNeill never gave him time!"
Whereupon the young lady discor-

worked quietly but there must have
been death in the air for not a man
from the hostler in the stable to the
generals themselves, but what sub-
mitted without a sound that could be
heard in an adjoining room.

Kelley and Melvin had rooms to-
gether with a communicating door.
Melvin was the major to whom so
many reports were sent as the man
at headquarters. They did not want
Melvin but as they got in his room
first they took him and Kelley to-
gether, and required them to dress
quickly. They were then escorted to
the street. Two soldiers got off their
horses and the captured officers
climbed into the saddles and the sol-
diers got on behind. They had to
wait for Crook.

At the Revere House, they waked
Crook, and he did not show much
fear but submitted. He chatted with
the soldiers and wanted to know what
authority they had. They said Rosser.
One of them told him that he him-
self was Rosser.

Crook had thoughts then no doubt.
A few weeks before Rosser had sur-
prised Beverly and captured a couple
of regiments, and Crook had asked
for the "dismissal and degradation of
the two colonels for permitting them-

selves to be surprised." That order
signed by him was dated January 28,
1865, and here was another surprise.
He was in the predilection of the
conscientious umpire who found that
he would have to order himself off of
the grounds for committing an error.

They told the general that they
were twenty-five hundred men under
Rosser.

There was a telegraph office nex-
door to the Revere House and this
was wrecked to a certain extent but
it was repaired in about one hour.

McKinley and Hayes There

There does not seem to be any es-
timate of the time it took from the
moment when the Rangers capture
the sentinels until the generals were
on horseback, but a conservatively
guess would be ten to twelve minutes.
At the hotels that night were tw
other guests who were to be hear
from in later life, Rutherford B
Hayes and William McKinley. It
probable that if the boys had know
it they would not have been disturb
ed as they were out that night fo
major-generals, and only took th
efficient Melvin because they coul
not let him go.

(Continued on Page 4)

"KING of KINGS"

STORY BY JEANIE MACPHERSON

IMMORTAL---emotional drama of the Christ---A mo-
reverent, strikingly beautiful panorama of the tragedy o
all the ages.

The Greatest Picture of the Century

WARNER THEATRE

Circleville, West Virginia.

Friday and Saturday Nights, June 21 and 22

STORY OF "THE KING OF KINGS"

Mary Magdalene, the "Queen of Pleasure" of Magdala, is giving a part
to her friends when she learns that Judas Iscariot, her sweetheart, has des
ed her to become a follower of Jesus, a lowly Nazarne carpenter. She qu
her home and seeks the man who has deprived her of her sweetheart. Wh
she finds Jesus, she is overcome with surprise, for she recognizes that she
facing a superior being. She discards the seven sins and becomes a follow
of the Christ.

Jesus Heals The Sick

Jesus restores the sight of a little girl and the populace follows Him as
does His noble work. He attracts the attention of the Pharisees and the
port to the High Priest.

ding Republican gain, has to say of speech: a honest survey vital and urgent West Virginia. solved just great ma- state—the gners and the must continue careful and de- an injustice that alarming social and which are worse.”—West

NG OUTWARD, STATES

12.—The state ing an outward buildings used The measure last legislature June 1. It was de fire marshal president of the Labor and a of delegates schools and excepted from In the lan- state fire mar- b “require exit on all school catres and all for public are open to the

in his discre- \$10 to \$50 for olated and bring er court to en-

ors have shared ny lives lost in Before they -stricken people them and been by chance to es-

ES NOW

f making early ses for stores, k counters and een pointed out k of the county a that July 1 is permits may be ns men who do applications be- July are violat- y says, and are per cent of the se. The most which re- ceases are out rooms, drug rs and tobac- agents and ired to secure

again, it was the belle of the town. Miss Mary Clara Bruce, who later that year married Gen. U. F. Kelley, the distinguished prisoner, as his second wife.

Story of the Raid

The Rangers hung on the southern horizon and discussed ways and means. They claimed a record of having captured forty prisoners to a man as an average. Then they got the idea that it would be an exciting thing to ride into Cumberland, and capture the two generals. They had some Cumberland men with them. They moved up to a place near Romney. About five miles away a bachelor farmer named Vance Herriot lived a hermit life on a secluded farm. Herriot's was twenty miles from Cumberland. February 19, 1865, two Cumberland men rode into Cumberland and secured two Cumberland men to attend to a little matter the night of the 20th. One was to hang around the hotels and see that the generals retired as usual and the other was to meet the Rangers south of Cumberland and report the fact.

On the morning of the 20th it was snowing hard. The raiding party moved up to the Herriot farm about sunset and there fed themselves and their horses for the last time for an eighty miles ride in the snow. The night was clear and cold. The snow deep and drifted. Some of the drifts had to be broken by dismounted men. They forded the Potomac at the Brady farm and there found the Cumberland scout, who was an Irishman, a watchman on the B. & O. Railway. They were then five miles from Cumberland by the Keyser road. They had planned to go by a longer and more obscure route but did not have time. Two miles farther on they ran on a picket post. Jesse McNeil charged and fired his pistol in the face of a picket who surrendered. They forced this man by putting a rope around his neck to give the countersign and as the rope fell about his neck he gave the word: "Bulls Gap." Not long before the battle of Bulls Gap, Tennessee, had been fought. The next picket post was approached by use of the countersign and captured and paroled.

Sixty-three Men vs. Eight Thousand

The Rangers composed of 63 men entered the city. Cumberland at that time had a population of about eight thousand and there were that many or more Federal soldiers stationed there.

Kelley was registered at the Barnum House. Crook at the Revere House. Both hotels were on Baltimore Street, and were about one hundred yards apart. The squad divided. With the force that visited the Barnum House was a man who had worked in the hotel. With the party that went to the Revere House was the son of the proprietor of that hotel.

A sentinel was on duty at the front of each hotel. Both were captured. From the first to the last the Rangers

entrap Him but they find this difficult without danger of stirring up the populace against the authorities. Caiaphas chafes against the growing popularity of Jesus who has dared to save a sinful woman from death by stoning with the injunction that he who is without sin cast the first stone.

Jesus Purges The Temple

One day Jesus drives the money changers and animal sellers from the precincts of the Temple. Judas, a Disciple, plots to make Jesus King of Kings, but He declines the trust. Caiaphas orders his Levites to arrest Jesus, but they dare not take that step in presence of the admiring populace. Caiaphas bargains with Judas to betray Jesus for thirty pieces of silver. Jesus raises Lazarus from the dead and His fame spreads with lightning-like rapidity throughout the country. Satan, in the guise of a rich countryman, asks Him to accept the power and riches and glory of the world, but Jesus replies, "My kingdom is not of this world," and goes down among the people to continue His work to the bitter end.

The Last Supper June 21, 1929. P

Jesus, who has divined the approaching tragedy of His life, meets His twelve disciples at the Last Supper. After He has given them bread and wine which He said was the sacrament of Himself and His blood to be shed for them, He declares that one of the twelve will betray Him. Judas' guilty conscience prompts him to escape and when Peter loudly protests his loyalty Jesus replies that before the cock crows, Peter will have denied Him thrice.

Judas Betrays Jesus

And so it came to pass that when Jesus and the Twelve go to Gethsemane below the Mount of Olives to meditate and sleep, as was their wont, Judas guides the Pharisee, Simeon, and the Levite soldiers to the spot where Jesus, and His followers are praying and meditating. Judas appears and kisses Jesus, thereby indicating the Man the soldiers seek. Jesus is bound and after securing the release of His followers who had fought for Him, He is taken by His captors to the Hall of Caiaphas. Before the cock crowed, Peter, as was foretold, had denied the Christ thrice and His heart was heavy with sorrow.

Trial Of Jesus

Jesus, after being scourged and a crown of thorns placed upon His brow, is led before Sanhedrin for trial. He is condemned, but the sentence of death requiring the approval of Pontius Pilate before it could be executed, He is taken before the Roman governor. Pilate can find no fault in the Man and he announces that he will chastise Jesus and let Him go. Caiaphas whispers to his sycophants to bribe rogues to cry for the death of Jesus. A clamor arose whereupon Pilate sent for the chained robber, Barabbas, and with Jesus standing on the other side, Pilate demanded that the populace tell him which he was to release, Barabbas, who represented evil, or the saint Jesus who represented good. And the cry arose, "Crucify Jesus!"

The Crucifixion

Pilate washed his hands and announces that he is innocent of the blood of "this just Man!" Jesus then is led to Golgotha where He is crucified in the presence of a great multitude. Caiaphas and his priestly party mock His last Agony and Jesus, murmuring "It is finished!" He gives up the spirit. The gathering storm bursts and the earth is rent in twain by a terrible earthquake. Judas, frenzied by the death of Him he had so basely betrayed hanged himself. Caiaphas and his satellites flee to the Temple, the Veil of which is rent by a blast of lightning. Jesus' body is taken from the cross and buried in a rock tomb which then is roped and sealed by the Roman legionaries.

The Resurrection

On the morning of the third day, another violent earthquake shakes the door of the tomb from its fastenings, and from the tomb emerges a brilliant radiance. Jesus steps forth and seeing Mary Magdalene in the cemetery garden, He directs her to tell the Brethren that "I am risen." She hastens to the Upper Room and announces the great event. The Disciples are amazed when Jesus appears in their midst and bids them go to all nations of the earth and preach the holy gospel. Then He disappears like a shadow with the assurance, "Lo, I am with you always!" Thus was Christianity born into the world.

This most wonderful of all pictures will be shown at Warner Theatre two nights, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JUNE 21st and 22nd. Admission 25c and 50c. You can't afford to miss it.

(Continued from Page 1)

The Rangers rode down Baltimore Street until they came to the army stables and stopped long enough to get some horses for their distinguished prisoners. For Kelley, they took his fine riding horse, "Phillipi," called after the first battle of the Civil War, won by Kelley. There must have been some haste in this stable raid, or they failed to find a saddle for General Crook, and he had to ride many weary miles without a saddle.

The Rangers had come down the river into Cumberland. That city is located at the place where the North Fork of the Potomac, which has flowed in a northerly direction for many miles turns to a southeasterly course, and in leaving the city, the Rangers kept on down the river riding on the tow path of the canal, and crossed the river to West Virginia soil, two miles from the city limits, just as day was breaking. The Federal reports say the raid was at 3 a. m. but it was probably at least an hour later than that. Four miles from the city they heard the boom of a cannon. This was probably the hour that the commanding officer got the word of the capture from the darkey hotel porter.

After riding bareback for about five miles, Gen. Crook called for a saddle. He asked a private soldier to ride on ahead and see if he could not find him one. A saddle was very important under the circumstances. The private was willing to make the effort but wondered how he could find one. Crook laughed and said: "Take one from the first Yank you see and tell him it is for General Crook." The soldier rode on ahead and stopped at the farm of Jacob Kyles. He found Kyles just getting up. He was requested to furnish a saddle for General Crook. Thinking it a Federal soldier he was talking to, he said, "You men took the only saddle I had yesterday." When it was explained to him that Crook was a prisoner, they found a saddle in a flour barrel.

Passed Near Franklin

Due South to Harrisonburg was the decision. The critical point was Moorefield. Forty miles west were Federal Cavalry at Koyser. Sixty miles east of Moorefield was Winchester with great numbers of Federal cavalry. It was certain that orders would be immediately issued to converge on Moorefield from the east and from the west. The Rangers got to Romney and passed through without molestation. The first to reach them were cavalry that had followed them from Cumberland. After passing through Romney, the Rangers took the Trough road on the east side of the South Branch river. The highway, now 28, is on the west side. Two miles south of Romney the Cumberland cavalry came in sight and captured two Rangers and wounded another. These men had stopped at

This account should be considered as being related from the Confederate standpoint and that has the advantage of possession of the details, for the official records of the Northern armies are necessarily meager, consisting of the bare fact that the generals lay down in peace and safety in two distinct hotels and they were missing next morning, off on the hills and far away.

For a long time there was a great silence among the first families of Hardy and Hampshire counties about this exploit. It was not known how the conquerors would view it. Perhaps some of the participants might be roughly handled and severely punished. But recently one of the raiders, Jefferson W. Duffey, of Washington, D. C., broke the silence and had a good deal to say about the affair.

Comparison of deeds of daring are not so welcome for there have been many heroes, but it is not too much to say that for boldness, courage and success, that the kidnapping of the two generals is entitled to first place in such annals.

To understand the make up of the men who rode that night it is proper that we should look into the history of their organization and training. The time was February, 1865, and the free riders had had nearly four years of glorious war and they were known from one end of the country to the other. Those who did not approve of their ways called them bushwhackers, but to the home folks and to Lee and Jackson and their friends generally they were supermen. The fact is that they were more like centaurs. They and their horses were inseparable and they rode in a body, and these two things clear them of the name of bushwhackers who worked solitary and on foot and according to the Indian style of warfare.

In the first year of the war, Virginia passed a law authorizing the formation of ranger companies to keep order in and guard the border. In some of the Federal reports they are referred to as Moccasin Rangers. Independent companies is one designation. Perhaps the military technical term is partisan. They were blessed or cursed according to their deeds, and the service ranged from the highest and most honorable type to the lowest and most reprehensible according to the kind of men that were engaged in that kind of warfare. It might be said that McNeill's Rangers represented the highest type and that Quantrell, with his bucket of blood, was the worst.

McNeill's Rangers were recruited from the famous South Branch Valley, and the young men who flocked to his standard were from the best families, blue blooded, aristocratic, ready to protect their counties with their lives. They were good men and I find no charge against them of any violation of the rules of war. They know their territory and the maze of roads and gaps that connected the rich valleys that lay between the barren mountains. It was not until Averell, who was the same kind of able fighter, came on and mount-

It has always been a thing to me how snakes can and appear dead to the world then thaw out when spring comes as lively as ever. I remember winter several years ago while living at Kingwood and run Argus, an old Democratic mine who lived down near Point, came in to tell me also experience he had with a blue. He was out about April first team and a sled to haul in wood. There had been a spell for a week or ten days comes sometimes about the March, and the weather was July, and all a sudden the thermometer "took a drop too much" and down with a rush and a heave-fall of several inches deep to. The man said while he was his load of wood on his sled led a track in the snow where thing had gone along that I not understand, so he follow the end of the trail, and by around in the snow he found black-snake that had come out the warm weather and gotten away from his hole. The man down on him and after wiggling as far as he could go, until stiff and frozen, he gave up and ped down in the snow with parent life left. No the farmer ed it up and threw it on the wood, just like a pole and home. When he got to the wood in the backyard he decided what would happen to Mr. B. and picked it up and carried it to the kitchen where his wife had a fire in the stove. So as he happened to be upstairs he saw snake under the stove and went to unload his wood. About the he got this done, he heard some screeching from the kitchen rushed in to find his wife up the table and the snake with his head and circling around the room; was hard to tell which was scariest worst, the woman or the snake grabbed the trouble-maker and him outdoors and threw him up the roof of the wood-shed which covered with several inches of snow. The snake wiggled around awhile once more collapsed in the snow. The farmer forgot about it for several days and in the meantime weather got warm again and he went out to look for the snake in the snow and the snake were gone. But it took a long time square himself with his wife.

I used to hear the old folks that some snake meat was good eat and my grandfather said that time during hay harvest the boys were all out helping make hay, was before the war and he noticed smoke down at the far side of meadow next to the woods and went to investigate and found that one of the colored women workers who raking hay had killed a big rattlesnake and had very carefully skinned the back legs of it, and was

June
21,
1929.
p.4.

another. These men had stopped at the farm of William B. Stump. At a place where the road went up a steep place with the river on one side and a mountain wall on the other, a rear guard held them until they withdrew and abandoned pursuit.

Continuing south and up the river the going got bad on account of the snow melting and balling in the horses' feet. They labored on towards Moorefield, and presently they looked across the river and on the other road, number 28, a mile away, across the rich bottom fields, could be seen the 22nd Pennsylvania Cavalry, riding to cut them off. This was two miles north of the bridge across the South Branch below Moorefield. The fine blue line looked good to Crook, and when the Rangers took a trail and turned abruptly to the east Crook remarked: "So near and yet so far."

The Rangers slept in the snow that night eight miles south of Moorefield not far from Petersburg. The next day, Lieut. Isaac S. Welton and Raison C. Davis, (an uncle of John W. Davis,) and a squad with fresh horses rode south following up the South Fork of the South Branch, Road 28, until near Franklin where they took the Harrisonburg road. The party got the train at Staunton.

Crook Complimented Captors

Crook seems to have been a pleasant companion. Kelley was silent and reserved. Crook complimented his captors by calling it the most brilliant exploit of the war. And it follows that if it was the most brilliant exploit of the Civil War it was the most gallant feat ever performed by men.

The time will come when McNeill's Rangers will be the theme of song and story.

Crook was a remarkable man. Captured at Cumberland just 47 days before the war was over, dragged a hundred fifty-four miles through the snow, imprisoned at Richmond, exchanged and placed in command of the cavalry of the Appomattox campaign, by Grant, he fought four battles and a number of other engagements before the end of the war, and was in at the surrender.

A guest at the Revere House, Gen. Crook came back to the city of Cumberland after the cruel war was over, to marry Miss Daily, the daughter of the hotel owner, and a sister of Charles J. Daily, the Ranger, who is said to have planned the raid and captured the man who was to be his brother-in-law.

The McNeills are still to be found in Hardy, noted for their good looks, their culture, and refinement. Jesse McNeill lived to be as much of a leader in civil life as he was in the army.

But never forget Captain John Hanson McNeill. He is the military genius and the McNeill that fills the pages of the official reports of the War of the Rebellion.

Jesse McNeill's rank at the date of the Cumberland raid was that of lieutenant, and was in command of the Rangers. Afterwards comman-

ed his men, that the partisans could be coped with to any degree of success. Averell could start quick and keep going, and after he came on the scene of action, it was a fight to the finish.

JUNE ANNIVERSARIES

- Kentucky entered Union, June 1, 1792.
- Tennessee entered Union, June 1, 1796.
- Flag Day, June 14.
- Arkansas admitted into Union, June 15, 1836.
- Bunker Hill Day, June 17.
- War with England proclaimed, June 19, 1812.
- West Virginia admitted into Union, June 20, 1863.
- New Hampshire entered Union, June 21, 1788.
- Longest Day of the Year—Summer begins—June 22.
- Printing Art Discovered, June 24, 1440.
- Virginia admitted into Union, June 26, 1788.
- First American Troops Land in France, June 26, 1917.
- Joseph and Hiram Smith, Mormon Leaders, assassinated in jail at Carthage, Illinois, June 27, 1844.

MASSANETTA SPRINGS PROGRAM

The Camp for Intermediate Boys and Girls at Massanetta Springs, four miles east of Harrisonburg, Va., opens on July 1st. There have already been about 300 registrations. It is confidently expected that there will be at least 400 enrolled when the Camp opens. There were 370 in attendance last year. Registrations are coming in from all over Virginia, parts of West Virginia and North Carolina.

The remaining Conferences at Massanetta Springs, together with dates, are as follows:

- Methodist Young People's Conference, July 8-14.
- Presbyterian Young People's Conference, July 16-22.
- Presbyterian Synodical, July 23-25.
- Auxiliary Training School, July 25-August 1.
- Leadership Training School, July 25-August 1.
- School of Music, July 28-August 4.
- Men's Conference, August 1-4.
- Lutheran Church Workers' Conference, August 5-11.
- Bible Conference, August 12-25.

WHAT ARE YOU BUILDING?

Isn't it strange
That princes and kings,
And clowns that caper
In saw-dust rings,
And common people
Like you and me
Are builders for eternity?
Each is given a bag of tools,
A shapeless mass,
A hank of rules:

toasting them at the fire and by cutting little sprigs from and using them for fork she got the meat nice and would eat it with appetite relish. She wanted him to but he declined.—J. Slidell Wild Life.

CALL THE STOR

The teacher was telling eyed class about the dolphin habits.
"And, children," she sa lively, "just think, a sing will have 2,000 baby dolphi
"Goodness!" exclaimed little girl at the bottom o "how many do the ma have?"

NEURITI

The Famous Q-623—relief for Rheumatism, Sciatica, Arthritis, Lumbago available to all sufferers tortures.

Q-623 is a prescription ous specialist that has do for thousands of people other remedies failed. to try this famous prescri is absolutely guaranteed t A few doses usually stop and many people say "it weight in gold."

These reliable mercha mend it:

- Dr. S. B. Johnson's D Franklin.
- J. F. & B. H. Alt, Upper
- J. T. Self & Sons, Brus
- J. F. Self & Sons, Brushy
- W. J. Harold, Upper T
- G. D. Harold, Ruddle.
- Doe Hill Merc. Co., Do
- L. D. Trumbo, Brandy
- Harold & Hevener, Kli
- C. W. Wyant, Big Run
- W. A. Judy, Circleville
- L. B. Sites, Onego.

SEASH VACATI EXCURSI

TO ATLANTIC

CAPE MAY OCEAN CIT or WILDWOOD,

\$14.28 Round

From PETERSBURG,

JUNE 27-JULY

AUGUST 8-

SEPTEMBER 5

TICKETS GOOD 10

AN IDEAL VACATION OPT

Ask Ticket Agent (or ed Booklet Given

June 21, 1929, p.4

rest not important

history follows:
 his flag was made for and purchased in Cincinnati, O., by the staff of headquarters, First Infantry (General B. F. Kelley, commanding), of the department of Virginia, (General George Meade). It was captured at Cumberland, Md., on the night of July 21, 1865, when General Kelley and Assistant Adjutant Thayer were made prisoners. It was taken south and carried while as a battle flag by a company of Confederate soldiers; was captured by General Custer's division of General Sheridan's cavalry at the battle of Waynesboro near Staunton, Va., and returned through the department to its original headquarters, which were then disbanded. Assistant General H. J. Johnson, being the only member of the original staff then present, became possessor of the flag."

REGAINS IN WATERMELONS

yers Cave, Va., June 22.—Watermelons were plentiful in this section over the week-end, 15 cars of the big Georgia kind being on along the Norfolk and Western as the result of a freight wreck at Harrison late Friday

broken wheel on one of the cars caused the derailment and piling up of 15 cars, all loaded with the Georgia watermelons intended for the fourth of July trade around New Castle. Workmen were busy all day and today clearing away debris and repairing the tracks, though traffic suffered only a slight

the melons were disposed of at low prices by railroad officials. Hundreds of the big green melons were smashed up in the crash but the number of melons were not reduced. The damage would have been considerably heavier had the cars at the end of the derailed string left tracks. One of these cars contained live poultry with a man attendant, while the other contained stock.

ALBERT J. COBERLY

Funeral services were conducted yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at the Eden church for Albert J. Coberly whose death occurred last Friday afternoon at his home at Bowden, Mr. Coberly having been stricken with paralysis not long ago. He was 59 years of age at the time of his death. Mr. Coberly was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jemimah Lambert Cobler and lived for many years in the vicinity of Bowden where he had acquired a reputation for honesty and integrity and where he was highly respected.

He is survived by his wife and two children, both of whom live at home. Burial will follow the services at the Bowden cemetery.

JULY FOURTH IN SMOKE HOLE

July 4th, 1929, the nation's birthday, will be appropriately celebrated at Hermit Island, Smoke Hole, Pendleton County, the exercises beginning at 10:30 a. m. and continuing well into the afternoon. Hon. Frank L. Bowman, our representative in Congress, the principal speaker, will make a patriotic address, in harmony with the occasion. Rev. Chas. J. McCarthy, of Shenandoah College, will make an address on the subject of America as viewed by a person of European birth and training.

The Higgins Sisters, now champion Home Group Quartette, of America, will sing, as they, only can sing. The Sieberg Family Orchestra, of Brandywine, will take part in the musical program. It is hoped to have an additional orchestra, and a string band. There will be no rowdiness and no commercialism, just a proper, simple, pleasurable, patriotic keeping of the day, with lessons and entertainment for all. No one is seeking to profit financially in any way.

Sets. Hanks and Clark, and perhaps others of the State Constabulary will be present for the purpose of regulating automobile traffic. Do not attempt to enter from the State Road, after 1 o'clock p. m. nor leave the grounds before 1:30 p. m.

Bring your dinner and spend the day in this historic, scenic, romantic spot. Bring a little more than you will need in order to share it with the visitors attending to take part in the day's exercises.

BIG BEAR AT WHITMER

Whitmer, June 24.—One of the largest black bears ever seen in the Whitmer section of the county passed near here Wednesday afternoon. The large animal wandered slowly across the C. S. Armentrout and Charles Mullenax farms and then crossed the county road in front of the Thompson farm.

Farmers notified others the direction the bear had taken, but it was able to continue without being seen or encountering any trouble. Residents of this section report that bears are too plentiful and that many sheep have been killed.

CAUGHT IN SAWMILL BELT BOY KILLED

Caught in a sawmill belt and hurled with terrific force against the smokestack of the engine, Myron Rexrode, age 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rurt Rexrode, of Crabbottom, was instantly killed last Friday while working around a sawmill near Monterey.

Rexrode was carried rapidly around the belt, after his clothing was caught in it, and was then thrown through the air, hitting the smokestack of the nearby engine. The impact of the youth's body against the stack was so great that it was broken and he was picked up, young Rexrode was dead.

LIST OF DONORS

- Riley Harman
 Fest Jagers
 Edward Dice
 Treston Eye
 S. D. Hoover
 George F. May
 James Bodkin
 Whitney Eye
 George Riggiman of Adam
 John P. Lough
 Allen Bowers
 Walter Black
 Walter P. Lough
 Edward Kenner
 Luther D. Hedrick
 Clarence Hammer
 Sam Elyard
 Cam Wiffong
 Luther L. Mullenax
 Roy-Fleisher
 S. S. Vandevander
 W. S. Dunkle
 Amos Bennett
 Frank Justice
 E. A. Hartman
 Arthur R. Nelson
 Wilbur Bible
 W. M. Painter
 Henry H. Nelson
 Earl Huffman
 Robert Ketterman
 B. S. Armentrout
 Berlin Kiser
 David Simmons
 Wash E. Mitchell
 P. E. Fußenbarger
 Henry M. Pitschberger
 Fred M. Simmons

WILL HANG TWO MEN

Moundsville, June 25.—Sentencing of Millard Morrison and Walter Wilmont, of Elizabeth, N. J., to be hanged on Friday, September 13, for the slaying of Frank Bowen in Kanawha county, brought a probing of records by the penitentiary employees here.

The records revealed that if appeals for the men are denied and the sentences are carried out, the first double execution since January 2, 1915, will be performed. On that date, William Stewart, of Greenbrier county and William Thomas of Ohio county, both negroes, were hanged. The records further revealed there have been only three double executions in the history of the penitentiary.

Only one triple hanging was shown on the penitentiary records. On January 4, 1924, "Dapper Dick" Ferri, Phillip Connizzaro and Nick Salamante, convicted in Harrison county on charges of first degree murder resulting from "Blackhand atrocities" were hanged.

Passenger (to lady sitting on his hat:) "Excuse me, Miss, but do you know what you're sitting on?"
 Lady: "I ought to, I've been sitting on it for twenty-five years."

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

The Sunday School Convention of the Clarksburg District will meet at Clarksburg June 30th, at 10 a. m. All are invited.
 MISS ARA BATTERSON, Secy.

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June 25, 1929

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Shepherd College Picket.

FUTURE OF WEST VIRGINIA

Let us take a peep into the future; try to foresee what will transpire in West Virginia during the next ten years. I am not a prophet, but I am making a few predictions that I think will transpire before 1939.

We will have more than two million people.

We will be ranked as one of the five leading industrial states in the Union.

We will be the chemical center of the United States.

We will lead the United States in the production of pottery.

We will lead the United States in the production of glassware.

We will stand among the first five states in the amount of hydroelectric power produced.

We will continue to be the first state in the Union in the production of high grade bituminous coal.

We will have a reforestation program not excelled by any state in the Union.

We will continue to be one of the leading apple and peach producing states.

We will continue to have many of the largest manufacturing establishments in the world.—West Virginia Review.

IMPORTANT JULY DATES

Idaho admitted into Union, July 3, 1890.

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Journal.

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In addition to

IN THE DISTRICT COURT

United States for the Northern District of West Virginia

THE MATTER OF
Richard M. Byrd, In Bankruptcy.
Bankrupt. No. 1017.

Order of Notice

Northern District of West Virginia, 281

On this 30th day of July, A. D. 1929, on reading the Petition for Discharge of the above-named Bankrupt, it is—

ORDERED By the Court, that a hearing be had upon the same on the 7th day of September, A. D. 1929, before the said court, at Martinsburg in said district, at ten o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in the Pendleton Times, a newspaper printed in said district, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the said time and place, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered by the court, that the clerk shall send, by mail, to all known creditors, copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated.

WITNESS The Honorable W. E. Baker, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, at Martinsburg, in said district, on the 30th day of July, A. D. 1929.

AUSTIN C. MERRILL, Clerk.
(Seal of The Court)

DISSOLUTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the partnership existing between John A. Harman and Glenn Ruddle, trading and doing a general mercantile business at Riverton, W. Va., under the style and firm name of Harman & Ruddle, will, by mutual consent and agreement, be dissolved to take effect on September 1, 1929.

And all persons who are indebted to said firm on open account, note or otherwise, will please make settlement with said firm on or before said date of dissolution.

Thanking our customers for their past patronage and requesting that they cooperate with us in getting a speedy settlement of the partnership business, we are,

Respectfully yours,
HARMAN & RUDDE,
Riverton, W. Va.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

DRY FORK RAILROAD TO BE DISCONTINUED

Permission granted the Central West Virginia and Southern Railroad Company by the Interstate Commerce Commission to discontinue its line between Hendricks and Armistead, W. Va., means abandonment of one of the few lines of communication in Dry Fork District of Randolph county and hastens the necessity of early completion of a state road through Dry Fork District.

The Central West Virginia and Southern, originally the Dry Fork Railroad, has been in operation for more than forty years, having been built by the Whitmer interests in order to bring out finished lumber from the large mills at Whitmer-Horton where the Whitmers operated for so many years. In its time, the road handled a great deal of traffic, especially lumber traffic from Whitmer-Horton and other points on the line, including lumber from mills other than those owned by the Whitmers. Some years ago the Whitmer interests became involved in financial difficulties and the mill at Horton, the railroad and other properties were taken over by the Spears Lumber Company and operated until very recently.

It is considered certain that there is not enough traffic handled by the Central West Virginia and Southern to longer justify the operation of the road, especially since so much of the lumber has been removed so that freight revenue must be very low. On the other hand the Central West Virginia and Southern is about the only means of reaching many points in Dry Fork District which have been built up since the advent of the railroad. Formerly there were large mills at Jenningson and other points on the railroad.

The road passes through Harman and Job, which will probably be included in State Route 53 between Elkins and Pendleton. That route and State Route 40 will have to be depended upon by the people of Dry Fork District as soon as the railroad is abandoned although the road bed of the railroad would make an excellent right of way for a state road or a county road inasmuch as it is on a good grade. It has been because of the probable abandonment of the Central West Virginia and Southern now about to be consummated, that the people of Dry Fork district have been urging early improvement of the roads in Dry Fork District.—Randolph Review.

WHAT ARE WE COMING TO?

The stockingless fad has invaded Shepherdstown, and bare-legged young women are already becoming so numerous that they hardly attract more than a passing glance any more. What a transition there has been from the days of thirty or forty years ago, when all respectable ladies wore long black stockings, except the privileged elderly ladies who clung to white leg-gear, and all hosiery was of wool or cotton. High shoes were the order of the day, and any woman who showed an inch or two of stocking above the shoe top was considered verging on the "fast." If she wore a peek-a-boo shirtwaist, well, that settled it. First the high shoes fell into the discard, the sensible and neat appearing oxford taking their place. As the shoes went down in height the importance of an attractive stocking arose. Lisle and wool were reserved for everyday occasions, and the properly dressed girls wore silk stockings on Sundays and other special occasions.

Coincident with these shifts of scenery the skirt started skyward. Twenty years ago some daring woman of ill repute over in France appeared with a "split" skirt, a devilish device that, under favorable circumstances, enabled the gaping male to glimpse vistas of the feminine leg almost half way to the knee. Believe it or not, that was a sensation twenty years ago.

Gradually the skirts ascended—the outer one still remaining for general covering, but the inside one disappearing into the oblivion of the past. Shorter skirts brought prettier stockings and the more daring girls began to "roll 'em" above the knee. Many a doubting Thomas got an "eyeful," much to his consternation and astonishment. Strange to say he survived although many near-sighted men took to wearing double-strength glasses.

The further development was natural. From stockings so sheer that they were practically invisible, the style changed to no stockings at all, and such is the present status of that interesting development.

A number of fathers who for years have been called upon to pay unheard of prices for an unheard-of quantity of silk hose now experience anything but a sigh of relief and incredulity when they learn that they have no longer to buy stockings for stylish daughters. That's the first good news they have had in what is proper, feminine apparel since they became the family providers.

The end of course is not yet. It may be in stockings, because you

THE CHAMPIO

Arkansas City, ton, the Negro "w dead. He did not ing, but simply d unexplained cause Horton traveled ever so often app City and wanted t anything. The c better he liked to His only sick a ing a lot of cemer several gallons of ed it to solidify bananas and cou of a stalk of the peeling, the at away rattling the

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Horton coul forty-eight bott sitting and of drink one case Tests would s would not flow than twice the required. But forgot to count which the man In this feat, n loser always ha ton drank.

No scientific been offered stomach Horto also whistle lik the station and of-hand tricks never been an was a champ c

the same direction as the leg coverings. The upper part of the person still wears clothes, whose principal function is decorative merely. The movies forecast the approaching styles and those who attend such exhibitions are already prepared for street adornment of not more than two girdles, separated by pure skin.

So much for the girls, but what of the men?

Those poor boobs are still back in the 19th century. In summer's heat and winter's chill they burden themselves with enough covering to stagger a pack mule. Poor man still has to wear pants—long, enveloping two-legged affairs that extend down past his ankles and rake on the ground. He must have oodles of underwear beneath the outers. He must wear a shirt whose collar grips his neck like a hangman's noose, and a tie which adds to the torture. Those who are not too fat have a belt strapped around their middle, gripping like an old-fashioned corset, and he who does not depend upon this uncertain and treacherous device, clamps himself together by means of gaudy suspenders—the most hideous creation known to the universe.

So far the girls have had all the fun of it. Some day men will appear in pants that do not reach the knee—little doublet around his loins, and nothing else anywhere; but in the meantime he will continue to be a martyr to the convention imposed upon him by a sex which has long since discarded the coverings it insists upon continuing.

The day of the vanished sox for men is here. May heaven speed that day when a similar emancipation come for man.—Shepherdstown Register.

POWER VALUATIONS—ESTIMATES CHANGE

The assessed value of all property in the county is lower by \$428,646.00 this year than it was last. On account of the depreciation in value of lands and other property this is true all over the country.

Comparison of County Tax Levies

The following is a comparison of the levies for 1928 with the estimates made by the levying bodies for taxes for the year:

	1928	1929
Skills District	\$2.16	\$2.56
War Grove	\$1.92	\$1.78

VIRGIL M. CALHOUN MEETS ACCIDENTAL DEATH

Virgil M. Calhoun, of Thornwood, died instantly last Thursday when he accidentally discharged a revolver in attempting to kill a rattlesnake.

Mr. Calhoun had been at his former home in Circleville and was returning over the government forest road over the Allegheny mountain to his home when a short distance from the Gutshall lumber camp he stopped his car to kill a large rattlesnake with a .22 cal. revolver. He stepped on a dead sapling lying at the edge of the road which broke, and in throwing up his arms to regain his balance the revolver was accidentally discharged and the load took effect in his neck an inch or two below the ear, causing death almost instantly. One of the two small sons about 10 and 12 years old who were with him hurried back to the lumber camp for aid and the other remained with him, but when the men came from the camp there was nothing that could be done to save his life.

The deceased is survived by his mother, Mrs. Jennie Calhoun, of Circleville, two brothers, Carl, of Moorefield, and Brooks, of Circleville, and one sister, Mrs. McClellan Mullenax, of Thornwood, his father, the late A. F. Calhoun, having died some years ago. He is also survived by his widow, who is a daughter of S. K. Mullenax, of Thornwood, and by four small children.

Mr. Calhoun had been in the mercantile business at Thornwood for a number of years but had recently closed out his business there and had accepted a position with Carr, Owens & Company, of Baltimore, Md., as salesman to take the place of J. W. Lukens, who is retiring from the position.

Funeral services were held at Circleville on Saturday afternoon by Rev. Tederick of the U. B. Church and the interment was in the cemetery there. An unusually large attendance was present at the services which was evidence of the great popularity of the young man who was about 41 years of age.

GOOD FARM FOR SALE

163-acre farm, located 2 miles south of Keyser, W. Va., one mile from State road, about one mile to school. Plenty of water; lots of

will be a revival of the good fireworks spectacle of all time—Pain's gigantic production, "Fighting the Flames" and "Portola Festival."

"Fighting the Flames" will be recreated at the Staunton Fair in every detail, exactly as it was presented at Manhattan Beach and at the Crystal Palace in London; with all the original beauty, pageantry and fireworks effects. Nothing that the Fair has ever attempted will begin to compare with it in its universal appeal or in the colossal scale with which it will be carried out.

Many unusual modernistic fireworks effects will be added to the program this year. A fireworks interpretation of George Gershwin's famous composition, "A Rhapsody in Blue;" new futuristic set pieces in weird geometrical design; strange rockets which shriek and moan as they zig-zag through the air and burst into flame; late-type repeating bombs which produce as many as five and six different bursts and roar as high as 500 feet in the air—these and numerous other specialties entirely new to the fireworks field will be seen at the Fair for the first time in connection with this big show.

No one ever suspected that some girls are knock-kneed and bow-legged until fashion gave them away.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

As Administrator of the Personal Estate of James Luzier, dec'd., I will offer for sale at Public Auction on the premises, near Dahmer, Pendleton County, West Virginia, on

MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1929,

at 10 o'clock, a. m., the following described personal property, of which the said James Luzier died possessed:

A complete outfit for logging operations, including grabs, chains, cant hooks, 3 double sets work harness, 6 collars, 1 Ford truck, one road wagon, with hay ladders, 3 good teams of work horses, 1 lot chickens, 1 dwelling house and 1 bunk house (which may be removed), 8 bedsteads, 8 mattresses, 1 lot of bedding, 1 heating stove, 1 cooking range, 1 sitting room set complete, 1 set of six chairs, 1 lot of dishes and tableware, 2 tables, 1 sewing machine, kitchen utensils, 1 lot linoleum and rug, 1 lot of carpet, 1 writing desk, 1 Oliver typewriter, 2 lamps, 1 clock, 1

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land, Betty Lee McFarland, Jimmie McFarland, Maurice Byrd, Hilda Sieberg, Eunice Kiser, and Marie Lough.

TWENTY-NINE BANK FAILURES

From July 4th to July 25th inclusive there were twenty-nine bank failures in the State of Florida. That a financial flare-up like this, unparalleled in the history of the country, could happen in these days of vaunted Hoover prosperity is not easily understood. There is, however, a ready explanation. This debacle is said to be due to "a state of mind." In other words, when you find your exchequer running low and your larder is on the point of depletion, just attribute it to "a state of mind," and go right ahead and stock up.—
Glenville Democrat.

LOTS OF TWIN BABIES

**ANDREW PRICE SAYS NO!
STATE HISTORIAN OBJECTS TO
PROPOSED CHANGE OF NAME
OF SENECA TRAIL.**

**Says His House Address Is No. 20
Seneca Trail, Marlinton, West
Virginia, and Desires it to
Remain So**
(Pocahontas Times)

My house address is number 20 Seneca Trail, Marlinton, West Virginia. But in our town a street address is not very important. It is convenient if the person addressed is a new comer or a visitor, but it is immaterial if the mail is sent an old timer.

Much to our surprise we learn that there is an effort being made to deprive us of the name for the great North Road that is known as the Seneca Trail by people living on the Eastern Waters. In fact there seems to have been a resolution passed at a picnic to take away such an intangible a thing as a name and bestow it on a highway that is to be built east and west to connect points in Randolph County with points in Pendleton County. This is a very highly important project and I have no doubt that the State of West Virginia will build it later on when there is an available fund, but just at the present writing every nerve is being strained to get the Seneca Trail (24, 56, 58) open so that we can collect gasoline tax from foreigners.

Two highly profitable highways cross the State from east to west, and much money flows into the public coffers from foreigners, for cars cannot carry enough gasoline to last them across the State of West Virginia and every gallon they buy leaves a precious four cents in our treasury, and such a tax is worth just about ten times the money that changes hands within our borders. When the forefathers framed the Constitution of the United States they guarded against such a tax on the commerce between states, but they never dreamed that the rule could be broken by the invention of the motor car and gasoline.

West Virginia let many precious years go by and lost many dollars because the populous Northwest tried to get a north and south road through that part of the state, but the contours of the mountains and hills made it impossible. Finally it became apparent that though the people of the long ranges, the men of the mist, were feeble folk, yet they make their homes on the rocks, and they are used to waiting. When it became apparent that to get our share of the travel north and south it would have to run through the pasture lands, we were confronted with the fact that we had not been given a number to reach from border to border. It was

by the Colony of Virginia, and by the Great Men of the Five Nations at Albany fixing the road on the Western Waters the whole way, that he became silent on the subject. I never did get an express opinion from him after I pointed the act out to him. See Laws of Virginia (1737) page 109, Ann. Cap. 3. Pag. 323. and 8 Geo. 1, cap 3.

But Maxwell said that the main road ran west of the mountains as far south as Elkins and that a branch of the road continued south by Marlinton.

In 1917, the town of Marlinton, which had begun to put on the airs of a small city, standing with reluctant feet where the cow and the street car meet, had a chance to get letter carriers on the streets of the town. This meant places for a couple of good men and a convenience for the town. A gracious gift from the national government. The original carriers are still at work here in the twelfth year of their service. As a part of the concession it became necessary to number the houses. Up to that time the houses grew up as they pleased but now they must be listed. All the streets on the east side of the river must be numbered, but on the west side was one winding road, the turnpike, that had no number. It was referred to as the big road. The inspector was inclined to cut it out but my mother lived in the last house on that road and she was an indefatigable correspondent. Though past eighty years of age she wrote to friends in distant places. This she had done from the time she first came to the mountains and it was a great comfort to her. So we said to the inspector that our side of the river had to go in, for that was what had inspired the application. It became necessary to give the road a name. The council of the town meeting about that time a short order was entered naming the turnpike within the town, something under a half mile long, the Seneca Trail. I remember painting a sign and sticking it up showing the new name. Then we numbered the houses. Our house was number 20, Seneca Trail. It is a house with a roof on it and has glass in the windows on the river below the bridge. When we built there thirty years ago, we were reading Bret Harte, and called it The Falls, meaning the place where the foot of the mountain breaks into the plain, but the name never took, and we kept forgetting the strange word ourselves, so it is just home.

A part of the old Indian path is still visible where it comes down the point of the mountain. It has been kept open by foot passengers walking up the mountain as a near cut.

It was a very pleasant surprise to Marlinton people when they found that the Seneca Trail grew in a day from a half a mile to 198 miles.

**STAGE SET FOR 11TH ANNUAL
TRI-COUNTY FAIR AT
PETERSBURG**

Eighteen committees and a score of officers are busy here, putting the finishing touches to arrangements for the Eleventh Annual Tri-County Fair, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, October 9, 10 and 11. In spite of the two-months drought which has prevailed over this section, officers of the Fair have expressed themselves confident that this Fair will far surpass any previous effort along this line. Agricultural exhibits expected to be of a high grade, at least on par with those of any previous Fair and more entries are expected than ever before. In addition to the wide and varied array of exhibits which will be presented to thousands of people who will throng the gates on the three gala days, numerous high grade attractions have been provided.

Air Circus Outstanding Feature

The outstanding feature of the Fair, apart from the agricultural exhibits, will be the Air Circus, presented by the Curtiss Flying Service, Baltimore, and secured by the Association at great expense. The company will send two planes, one of which will be used for flying, and the other a passenger plane. During each of the three days a woman will make a parachute jump from the stunt plane. The passenger plane will take passengers up three dollars a person. Officers of the Association state they have tickets for sale to Baltimore when ships return Saturday morning. Tickets will sell for fifteen dollars each. Applications should be made to any officer of the Association for information concerning them.

Four-H Fair In Connection

The Regional Four-H Fair will be added this year. The Region comprises the counties of Grant, Pendleton, Hampshire, Hardy and Mingo. In addition, entries in the sheep contest will be received from Morgan, Jefferson and Berkeley counties. Prizes worth \$156.00 in thirteen subjects will be offered and include to the State Four-H Camp at Mason's Mill, ribbons and medals. W. Prettyman, of Morgantown, will be in charge of the Regional Fair. Every exhibitor and contestant must be a bona fide club member, and if one of the counties mentioned above, and all project work must be the work of the exhibitor and have been done since Sept. 1. Transportation, meals and lodging for the members and food for the animals will be furnished by the Association when authorized by Mr. Prettyman. All applications must be in by October 1st and members should attempt to enter any exhibit if they have been notified by the superintendent. Agricultural Extension

were confronted with the fact that we had not been given a number to reach from border to border. It was necessary to take a name for 24, 55, and 58, and a mass meeting was held at Lewisburg and the project was called the Seneca Trail.

If the Seneca Trail is so fortunate as to have a hardsurfaced highway connecting it with the east through Pendleton, we will be only too glad to have it called the Seneca Trail and both north and south can join it under the same name.

It will make it more important a road and more important a name for Pendleton county.

Outside of trade names there seems to be no exclusive right in regard to the use of names. I remember years ago a lady came to consult me about a name. She had a beautiful little daughter for whom she had obtained a charming name from a book and now another family had a boy and had named the child the same. It is possible that we could have had a considerable lawsuit about it, but upon sober second thought we decided to suffer and be silent.

There was once a lady by the name of Mrs. Maria Rose. She had a daughter and she called her Wild, and the child grew up under the name of Wild Rose. But when the girl grew up she married a Mr. Bull, and from that time on, the given name did not sound like it was Christian.

And these Indian names are not all so poetic. There is an old story about the Federal Judge in Arizona who took a notion that he did not want to deal with Indian witnesses and parties to suits under their Indian names that were hard to remember and to understand. So he directed the marshal to call them by their English names or their equivalent. He was astonished to hear the marshal call a witness under the following name: "Hull-who-voids-as-he runs." Or something like that.

After the many millions of dollars that have been spent to build the Seneca Trail and after the fame of the mighty construction has spread to the uttermost ends of the earth, it is not convenient nor desirable to make a change in the name any more than it would be to change the name of Niagara Falls or the Rock of Gibraltar. If there was any objection it should have been voiced at the great meeting that chose the name, or immediately after. The protest comes too late.

The facts and circumstances surrounding the name are as follows. The great historian, the late H. M. Maxwell, records in an arbitrary way that the name of the Seneca Trail is the Warriors' Road or the War Path of the Appalachian Mountains. At first he considered that the road turned west to the Eastern Waters, and it was not until I found the statute, the law, and the treaty of 1722, passed

from a half a mile to 128 miles.

We had a few rumblings from Calhoun, the historian of Pendleton County, but it seemed to be good natured enough and I had thought that the day of objection had passed until that picnic in August when there was intimation that someone had stolen a name. I remember being one of a group of able lawyers who defended a man who had been indicted and jailed for taking, stealing and carrying away nine hundred acres of land. In that case the late Judge Mason quashed the indictment.

And we were so innocent in naming the road the Seneca Trail. We thought that Pendleton County would be joyful like the rest of us. I never heard of anyone getting offended at the naming of a child for him, except one remote case where a young society man did not appreciate it when his name was given to a little waif that came from out of the nowhere into the here. But he was helpless, he did not have a monopoly.

Still we are willing to argue with Pendleton County the moral issue.

Pendleton County was the first to use the word Seneca. It has an important stream by the name of Seneca Creek, something like nine miles long flowing down from the Allegheny Mountain on the Randolph County line into the North Fork of the South Branch of the Potomac, in the northwestern part of the county. At the junction of these streams is the postoffice named Mouth of Seneca. Near by is the Seneca School. Near by is a noted natural wonder called the Seneca Rock. The name Seneca has been used there for a long time. In 1792, the records show that Moses Hinkle obtained a grant from Virginia for a tract of 64 acres on Seneca Creek and from that time at least the name belongs to Pendleton County.

Pocahontas County has been making good use of the name and never intended anything but a compliment.

On the other hand, Pendleton County was never within the boundary of the Seneca Nation or that of its allied tribes. The Senecas with the rest of the Five Nations conquered the Kries which held the Western Waters in 1656, and amalgamated them into the tribe. The Western Waters was Seneca territory. The last known Indians to claim the territory of Pendleton County were the East Branch of the Shawnees. The most of the Shawnees travelled out of Chillicothe, Ohio, but they kept out of the Seneca land. They must have crossed east and west a good deal but they travelled in haste with trailing arms. Some idea of how closely the Senecas watched their land can be gathered from the fact that while they allowed other Indians to build towns on the west bank of the Ohio river, not a single instance of trespass has been noted on the east

they have been notified by the superintendent. Agricultural Extension Division representatives will have charge of the Four-H exhibits and will supervise club members.

Bayard Band To Be Here

The crack Bayard Band has been secured for the entire three days by the Association. With other attractions, there will be a Ferris Wheel and Merry-Go-Round, besides the ever colorful midway. The State Game and Fish Commission will also be represented.

Entries To Close Wednesday

Exhibits must be entered by Wednesday noon, rules of the Fair say. No entries will be accepted after that time, except pies, which will have a day of their own, Pie Day, Friday, last day of the festivities. Pies must be entered by 10 o'clock Friday morning. All entries must be removed by Saturday noon and any remaining after that will be sold to help defray expenses of the Fair. Under no conditions may an exhibit be removed before Friday evening at 4 o'clock, when the Fair officially closes. The livestock will be judged Thursday by Representatives of the Extension Department, Morgantown.

Children To Have Day

A special day for school children to be announced later, will be held. This day proved very popular last year and hundreds of children from the three counties are expected to be on hand en masse. Children on this day will be admitted free. Single tickets will be 50c and season tickets \$1.25.

To Present Football Game

A feature of the last day of the Fair will be a football game between St. John's Academy and Moorefield High on the Academy gridiron, only a hundred yards from the Fair ground. Games between these two teams are always hotly contested and the game on the 11th promises to be a good one. —Grant County Press.

FIRE PREVENTION SLOGANS

Make every day a fire prevention day.

Matches plus children equals fire. Never give a spark the benefit of the doubt.

Every cigarette smoker is a potential firebug.

Prevent fires and conserve the nation's resources.

An ounce of prevention is worth a ton of ashes.

Don't let familiarity breed contempt—with gasoline.

Defective chimneys and flues are channels of disaster.

If practice brings perfection, let's practice fire prevention.

That little match that you threw down may burn a house, or perhaps a town.

Even the smallest fire destroys completely something that civilization

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Oct. 4, 1929, p. 1.

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ANDREW PRICE 3413 101
STATE HISTORIAN OBJECTS TO
PROPOSED CHANGE OF NAME
OF SENECA TRAIL

(Continued from page 1)

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The rest of the space I propose to take up with something I wrote but did not print at the time that Professor Freeman Hart, the summer visitor, published the picture of old man Simmons in his night shirt. I looked it up in the bone-yard. It is two or three years old. It is ancient history for there have been mighty works done on the Seneca Trail since then, therefore and to-wit:

In a letter from Calhoun, the Pendleton County historian, he intimates that we had cribbed the name Seneca from his side of the divide. He was good natured enough about it and I am not in any position to make an explanation or apology, for names attach themselves to persons and objects in a way that passes comprehension. There was a time when the Senecas were free to wander on the waters of the Potomac, but by the treaty of 1722, it was made a crime punishable by death or exile as a slave to the West Indies for a Seneca to be found on the waters of the Potomac without a passport. So when the Senecas were forced towards the setting sun and had to alter their road so as to conform with the act of the treaty of 1722, it is to be presumed that they brought their name with them though it be understood that Pendleton is welcome to use the name for everything that the name clings to. We have made the name more famous by far since we learned to spell it.

Far be it from me to provoke a discussion with Calhoun on historic subjects. He is a jealous defender of the rights and glories of Pendleton county, which by the way is the only county in West Virginia that has any thing volcanic about it. It has a patch of igneous rock that is the great geological curiosity of West Virginia, the geologist's heaven. The time will come when every geologist in the world will need travel to West Virginia and see its manifold formations before he can call his education complete.

Calhoun has rebuked Professor Freeman Hart for his analysis of life on Mount Ararat and other points and has had the professor rising up to defend his work and to demand sympathetic interpretation. We mentioned the professor in the Times also and reproduced his little quiver of Parthenon arrows in the shape of photographs including the gentleman in the night shirt. We did not mind the night shirt. Compared to modern dresses it was more than adequate. Since then I have learned more about

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We have given forty of the many spellings. The name means in the Indian tongue the place of the stone, the meaning being the people who live near a great stone mountain.

Of all the names as they belong to the Iroquois nation the designation of Conover of Seneca is perhaps the most logical. But the name is thoroughly anglicized by this time and that is all there is to it.

The Iroquois and Cherokees were all the same at one time, until the Five Nations formed an "extended lodge" to abolish crime and war by agreement.

The Seneca nation was divided into nine tribes: Wolf, Bear, Beaver, Turtle, Hawk, Kildee, Deer, Doe, and Heron.

When the boy camps organize one of the customs is to take the names of different nations of Indians and organize for friendly rivalry for the duration of the camp. In this they do not quite get the theory of the Indian government. They should call themselves all of one nation and divide into clans, and in this way form such a council as was common among the Indians.

TO DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS

State Auditor Edgar C. Lawson, In the Interest of Taxpayers, Offers Valuable Suggestions

The taxpaying public, evidenced by the experience of the Auditor's office over a period of years, is not thoroughly familiar with the procedure by which the taxes on delinquent real estate are handled. Perhaps the recital of the different steps in dealing with the 1928 delinquent real estate tax, as an example, until its final disposition will serve as the best method of making this complex and vexing question clear.

At the present time, the 1928 delinquent real estate tax lists are being received at this office from the sheriffs of their respective counties and the law provides that all these lists must reach the Auditor's office on or before September 1, 1929.

These 1928 delinquent real estate taxes will remain in and may be paid at this office for the period of one year. At the expiration of this time, the unpaid taxes will be certified back to the sheriffs of their respective counties and will be advertised for sale in the county newspapers. However, prior to the advertised date of sale, these unpaid taxes may be paid to the sheriffs.

After the sale by the sheriff of the real estate on which the taxes remain unpaid, the persons against whom the taxes were charged may, within one year from the date of sale, pay the purchaser of any of the delinquent lands sold, the amount for which the property was sold, plus interest, etc., and thereby redeem the property.

The properties sold to the

Times

by Arthur Brisbane

Intellectual America Does Education Fail? Not Quite Civilized Youth, Happy, Hopeful

MAN is a strange animal. Bernstein, Brooklyn tailor, orately killed a man against who held no grudge, pushing him off vated railroad platform. No or him. He confessed to the police name possibly.

Intellectual Americans paid \$5 to see Mr. Tom Loughran fight Jack Sharkey, a Lithuanian who rows his fighting name.

The gentlemen who are "weights" in more senses than fought three rounds. Sharkey Mr. Loughran "technically ki out."

The same crowd will pay \$1 more, later, to see them fight more rounds, with Mr. Loughraning.

After that will come the de match. Sad dull days for those crave brutality.

Bertrand Russell, philosopher mathematician, will discuss edu with Will Durant, who writes philosophy. Mr. Russell says tion is a failure. Too few teach, and too many women te make boys effeminate.

That's probably what Mr. Ru troglodyte ancestor said, when were tell a little boys that they not to kill their neighbors, and open their thigh bones to get marrow.

American education, says Mr. sell, is controlled "by influential news men and religious sects," as it ought to be controlled by "le men."

Our children are taught "right ing" instead of plain thinking.

Also J. C. Russell discovers America, more than any other co "except Tibet, is subject to rel interference with education."

The best thing ever said abou cation was said by Jaures, kill Paris at the beginning of the w an address to school teacher France. "Teach the children to intelligently, and all knowledge v open to them."

It is easy to teach children to not so easy to teach intelligent ing.

Clemenceau has said: "The hu al may become like a god, bu crowd remains a herd of cattle."

It is true that exceptional in uals, under our system of edu may become partly educated.

Oct.
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1929.
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TO DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS

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Misc

by Arthur

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Since then I have learned more about Mark. He is a professor in Hampton College, in Virginia, east of Richmond, in a part of Virginia noted for its peanuts and peanuts. When I learned this a great light dawned upon me. No wonder when the green hills of West Virginia shone upon the desert dweller that he jingled at her. Let the noble sheik return.

With your permission I desire to record a few facts in regard to the Seneca Indians. The great number of the survivors of this tribe of the Six Nations numbering several thousand persons live in New York on four reservations. Oil Springs belongs to the Senecas alone, and the Senecas share with other tribes in the possession of three other reservations, to-wit: Allegheny, Cattaraugus, and Tonawanda.

Oct. 4, 1929. p. 4.
The one that I am most interested in is the Seneca reservation in the Indian Territory west of the big river. That is the tribe that came originally from Mingo Plats, Randolph county and called themselves Senecas, though nearly all the historians say that they had no right to do so. To me an Indian is what he calls himself, and they are real Senecas to me. They preserved their tribal organizations throughout the many moves towards the setting sun. I have had a number of letters from their head man, Principal Chief Edward T. Mingo, and I hope some day to visit him. They number a few hundred and live on 25,821 acres of land.

There are over a hundred ways to spell the word Seneca, and strange to say the one universally adopted is not Indian at all but the name of a Roman philosopher who did not know there was such a thing as an American Indian. I will list some of them here, but I do not think that you will stand hitched for as many as a hundred.

- Senika, according to Mooney
- Cinnakee by McKendry
- Cyniker by Hubbard
- Cinnigo by document dated 1607
- Cyneper by Hyde
- Sannager by Brickell
- Seanece by Brockholls
- Sennecé by a writer in 1676
- Sennears by Mason
- Senacos by Weiser
- Senakees by Niles
- Senecoes by Cox
- Senecca Council of 1726
- Senecke by Winthrop
- Seneque by Greenhalgh
- Seneknas by Esaults and Rappilly map
- Seneknes by Bellomont
- Senekoes by Louis XIV
- Seneke by Dongan
- Seneke by Livingston
- Sencke by Gale
- Senequa by Spotswood
- Senequois by Conover
- Seneku by Dudley
- Senekke by Albany Conference 1737
- Sinke by Gotschel
- Sinck by Phillips
- Sincka by Albany Conference in 1746
- Sincka by Maryland Treaty 1682
- Sincki by Scayler
- Slates by Bartram

The properties sold to the state and not returned within one year from the date of the sheriff's sale are certified back to the State Auditor's office and may be redeemed at this office within one year from the date of the sheriff's sale. These properties sold to the state and not returned within one year from the date of sale, become forfeited and are certified by the Auditor to the Commissioner of Schools of the county in which the property is located and thereafter must be redeemed through the said Commissioner.

While it is true personal property lists are certified to the Auditor at the same time the real estate lists are, the Auditor does not collect delinquent personal property taxes, but immediately upon receipt of these lists returns them to the sheriffs for the further collection thereof by the sheriffs.

When communicating with the Auditor's office concerning delinquent taxes, certain definite and very important information should be given. This information should show the county, district and city or town in which the property is located. The amount of acreage or number of lot; the year or years for which the property is delinquent, and the name of the person or persons in which the property is charged.

This explanation of the delinquent tax question is given with the hope that it will be carefully considered, kept for reference and thereby save a vast amount of the taxpayers' time and money.

JACK MOUNTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wimer, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wimer and two children, Gaylon and Billy, were visiting at Jacob Propst's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sinnett and daughter, Thelma, Lester Moyers and Lester Poling were pleasant callers at J. D. Puffenbarger's, of near Sugar Grove, Sunday.

Robert Pitsonbarger, Kennie Waggy and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fultz were callers at Francis Propst's Sunday.

Our school is progressing nicely under the management of Wertie C. Bowers, teacher. There is an enrollment of nineteen scholars and several more to be enrolled yet.

On the evening of September 25 a number of folks, both old and young, gathered at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Eye to give her a surprise party to celebrate her 49th birthday. Those present were Mrs. Ralph Eye and little son, Paul, Misses Cleo, Janet, Geneva, Mary and Ruby Wimer, Elva, Pauline, Dorothy, Blanche and Margie Eye, Messrs. Marion, Gordon, Gaylon and Warren Wimer, Harvey, Richard, Luther, Robert, Paul and Jimmie Eye, Wertie Bowers, Clarence Hammer, Robert Pitsonbarger, Kennie and Roy Waggy, Roscoe Roxrode, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Eye.

Many nice games were played by the young folks, after which refreshments were served. At a late hour all departed, wishing Mr. Eye many

with Dr. A. B. C's and the multiplication table.

Senator Borah says that President Hoover "must go through in the end, and assume responsibility for the tariff." That new view of the President's duty interests Mr. Hoover and the people.

The old idea was that Congress should write the laws, the President approve or veto them, the Supreme court interpret them.

Mr. Mussolini would agree with Senator Borah's exegesis.

A talented American actress decides she must play Shylock, and did, in London. Critics said her false whiskers were not convincing. The young lady probably will die convinced she is a great, unappreciated Shylock.

Millions of young women make the same mistake, undertaking work-to-which nature did not prepare them. They would laugh if the men insisted on nursing a baby without the necessary apparatus. Women make efforts outside of their natural field, that are just as preposterous.

Earth's 1,500,000,000 people are not quite civilized yet.

Details concerning the massacre of 3,000 Mohammedans by Chinese in Kansu province show that the humane race has still some distance to travel.

Of late, Mohammedans had been murdering Chinese. Then came famine most desperate among the Mohammedans, who were invited by Chinese officials to come to Taichow for a conference, with promises of roasted barley.

When they came, men from 15 to 60 were separated from the women taken outside the walls and 3,000 of them "hitched like sheep." When they saw that they were to be killed the Mohammedans asked no mercy.

So it goes among human beings most cruel and bloodthirsty of all animals.

The nation knows the qualities the Major John Coolidge, son of Calvin Coolidge and lately married to Miss Florence Trumbull, should, and doubtless will, inherit.

The new Mrs. Coolidge, daughter of Connecticut's governor, with a face that shows character and commonsense, is a wife well chosen.

There might be a Coolidge in the White House in 1937, named Calvin. There may be other Coolidges the much later.

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NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS

Notice is hereby given to the public that trespassing upon our lands hunting, riding, driving, or travel in any way is positively forbidden. Also no turkeys or hogs will be allowed on any of our lands.

Persons disregarding this notice

Can give purchaser employment if experienced poultryman or carpenter.

9:27:3p

E. W. DOLLY,
Franklin, W. Va.

PENDLETON-POCAHONTAS ROAD MEETING

A meeting of the interested citizens of Pendleton and Pocahontas Counties will be held on Elk Mountain, at the Elijah Mullenax farm, near the line between the two counties, on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8th, 1929

beginning at 10:30 a. m. for the purpose of perfecting an organization to be composed of citizens of both the counties named, for the promotion of the building and improvement of a good road leading from Circleville, in Pendleton County, by way of Big Run, Elk Mountain and Thornwood, to Bartow, in Pocahontas County, and to formulate plans for the furtherance of this movement.

**Public Speaking, Music, Amusements,
Picnic Dinner**

It promises to be a day of pleasure and profit to all concerned, and will afford an excellent opportunity for the citizens of the two counties to become acquainted. Come prepared with well filled baskets for the dinner.

By order of
**Road Improvement Committee and
Seneca-Smoke Hole Association.**

Oct. 11, 1929. p. 1.

**FRANKLIN NOW ON TRUNK
LINE ROAD**

Information of a consolidation of Route 53 with Route 5, as the State Road Commission received here from Division Gray, this change resulting in the agitation for an extension of Route 5 to include 53 and a feeling that the territory heretofore included in Route 53 should be made Route 5 inasmuch as it is a logical extension of Route 5 which heretofore terminated at Elkins where a junction was effected with Route 56.

Several routes changed, one of which, the change being made, it is understood so that these roads are more clear in their description of Route 5 as now constituted or the new territory included and from its junction with Route 56 over that Route to Elkins, in the place of Route 53, Route 56 and by the way of Harman, Franklin and Brandywine in West Virginia line, connecting with Route 56 leading to Harrisonburg, Va. Route 53, for this part of the route is now eliminated.

This change now in effect is now officially on Route 5, from the Ohio River to the Maryland line—one of the trunk lines of the state. It is also on a north and south route extending from Virginia to the Maryland line—Route 24 and thus a central point in the state. The extension of Route 5 have been made as far as Brandywine and a

**MONONGAHELA NATIONAL
FOREST**

**What it Means in Dollars and Cents
to West Virginia**

(C. L. Perkins, Forest Supervisor)

Do you think of the Monongahela National Forest only as a vast area of timber reserved for the benefit of your children? If so you are overlooking its great importance to you—and by that I mean dollars and cents importance.

Hardly a day passes that the Supervisor of the Monongahela does not receive letters from other states inquiring about the scenic and recreational possibilities of the forest. This Spring dozens of letters were received from Washington, D. C., as well as from other states. One of his time consuming tasks is answering these letters, telling the people how and where on the Forest to spend their vacations. This summer hundreds of people will spend their vacations in this section of West Virginia.

Every dollar brought into the State promotes the State's prosperity. Do the people of West Virginia know so well the advantages of the Forest that they assume everyone else does, or are they simply asleep to its possibilities?

This section of West Virginia is called the Alps of America. Switzerland is supported by its tourist trade. Hundreds of tourists visit the Monongahela National Forest, but there is no reason why many times that number should not visit it. The For-

U. S. TO HO

Washington will pay tribute to George Washington "our country" on the anniversary of the most recent celebration in the history of the country under plans for the memorial Congress.

While the ceremony is to have its origin in 1932, Washington will be preceded by a parade covering a period in some form out 1932.

Not only will all the power behind the obscurity of capital, but the State, city and embassy and the United world.

The memorial already has years, is proof a grateful citizen or the communitarian and the world's first president basis for a laid down.

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and where on the Forest to spend their vacations. This summer hundreds of people will spend their vacations in this section of West Virginia.

Every dollar brought into the State promotes the State's prosperity. Do the people of West Virginia know so well the advantages of the Forest that they assume everyone else does, or are they simply asleep to its possibilities?

This section of West Virginia is called the Alps of America. Switzerland is supported by its tourist trade. Hundreds of tourists visit the Monongahela National Forest, but there is no reason why many times that number should not visit it. The Forest Service is constructing roads and trails for their use as rapidly as funds will permit. It is your job to tell the people of other sections the beauty of the Monongahela. It is free from the obnoxious insect pests of both the north and south. No chiggers to make your life miserable or mosquitos to fight all night. The summers are cool and mild, a relief from the heat of the lowlands; with the cool invigorating scenery of the spruce country.

This summer some Washington people who have spent previous summers in the White Mountains are vacationing on the Monongahela. We are anxious to receive their comparisons and impressions of the Forest.

The foregoing is only one way in which this public property means money to you.

For the year ending July 1, 1929

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Monongahela National Forest, but there is no reason why many times that number should not visit it. The Forest Service is constructing roads and trails for their use as rapidly as funds will permit. It is your job to tell the people of other sections the beauty of the Monongahela. It is free from the obnoxious insect pests of both the north and south. No chiggers to make your life miserable or mosquitos to fight all night. The summers are cool and mild, a relief from the heat of the lowlands; with the cool invigorating scenery of the spruce country.

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For the year ending July 1, 1929 the Government spent approximately \$95,000.00 in administering the Monongahela National Forest. This figure includes the cost of roads and

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TABLE'S SALE

of an execution in my
r of Clay Kimble vs.
for the sum of \$26.93
will at Clay Kimble's
ends Run, Pendleton
Virginia, on the 19th
, 1929, at 1 o'clock p.
sell for cash to the
the following describ-
vied on to satisfy the

erland Automobile in

WARNER, Constable,
eton County; W. Va.
, 1929.

IC SALE

Implements and
old Goods

ublic auction at my
ween Circleville and
State Highway, on

OBER 25, 1929,

stock, farm machin-
nts, household fur-

stock

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the spring, 1 milk
ifers, 15 calves, 90
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ome wheat, 18 bee

plements

ith box, 1 old wag-
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which this public property means
money to you.

For the year ending July 1, 1929
the Government spent approximately
\$95,000.00 in administering the
Monongahela National Forest. This
figure includes the cost of roads and
other improvements. This money
went to West Virginia merchants for
materials, to West Virginia citizens
as wages, and thence to West Virgin-
ia banks.

This is, of course, not a large
amount of money; but take even that
amount out of the State and it can
be felt. It gave part time employ-
ment to 100 West Virginians.

In addition, the road building pro-
gram of the Forest Service means
dollars and cents to West Virginians
by affording cheaper transportation,
bringing them closer to the markets,
giving them employment, and mak-
ing tourist trade possible.

The Forest Supervisor is now pre-
paring a recreational folder for the
forest in which he will name the best
camping places, and fishing streams.
He will also describe and locate the
scenic wonders of the Forest, and
prepare a map showing the best
routes of travel over the Forest.
Tails, lookout towers, planting sites,
and in fact everything of interest will
be located, described and photo-
graphed in this folder. It is being
prepared especially for the people of
other states to enable them to reach
and enjoy the Forest, but it will be
for free distribution to West Vir-
ginians as well.

One feature of this folder will be
directions and instructions for a two
weeks vacation period on the Forest;
giving approximate costs for camping
equipment and supplies; and the ap-
proximate cost if the vacationist pa-
tronizes the hotels.

HIGH SCHOOL BIDS TOO HIGH

Bids for the construction of the
new high school building

attempts at this have been made
said that no complete record has
preserved.

**LUELLA WETSEL TRIED
OCTOBER 21**

Keyser, W. Va.—The trial of
Luella Wetsel, nurse of Harri-
sburg, Va., on a charge of assist-
ing in a criminal operation which
resulted in the death of Miss Lonnie
Beckone, a student nurse of Harri-
sburg, Va., in September last, is
set for October 21, in the
Court at Keyser.

Miss Beckone was found in
the office of Dr. Otto Fisher,
where Miss Wetsel was employed
as nurse and it was largely on the
testimony of Miss Wetsel that Dr.
Fisher was convicted of performing
an illegal operation. He is now
serving a sentence of 10 years in the
penitentiary at Moundsville.

Orville Liskey, a prominent
man of Harrisonburg, Va., to
whom Miss Beckone is alleged to have
been engaged, also under indictment
in connection with the same case,
is scheduled to be tried October 21
on a charge of accessory before the
fact.

**AUTO LICENSES BLACK
GRAY NEXT YEAR**

West Virginia automobile
plates for 1930 are black figures
on a gray background. Sample
plates are being exhibited now.
Beginning November 1 the plates
will be available and the usual proce-
dure will be followed in obtaining the
application for plates must be
usual to the State Road Commission.

**GROSS SALES TAX ANTIQ
AND DISCRIMINATING**

T. C. Townsend, state tax

long our new subscribers this
are Mrs. Sallie D. Yarger,
klin; Omer Harman, Paw Paw;
Lydia Yates, Strasburg Junc-
Va; Willie A. Dahmer, Fair-
Mrs. Anna Mauzy, Fairmont;
ter, Garnett, Kas.

nt Judy, of Circleville, is ad-
ng in this issue a big sale of
ck; farming implements, ma-
y, household goods, etc. Mr.
as sold his farm and will move
erton where he will remain un-
decides upon a permanent lo-

Smith, accompanied by his
returned Saturday from
gton where Mr. Smith consult-
inlists in the Veteran's Bu-
garding his condition result-
m injuries received about a
to in an automobile accident
received a slight fracture of
e.

am Kaploh, aged 70 years,
his home in Frostburg last
ter an extended illness due to
mities of age. For many
r. Kaplon traveled this ter-
yng wool and hides and was
he highest esteem by all who
a. He was a citizen of the
e. Burial was in Cumber-
ay.

and Mrs. Alton Hedrick have
om Upper Tract to Franklin
occupying the apartment re-
eated by Hugh Hedrick in
ew Eye property on Main
Mr. Hedrick is a son of
John M. Hedrick, of Frank-
s employed as truck driver
Simmons who is engaged in
sale poultry business.

L. W. Dolly has been notified
application for an appeal of
y vs. Kimble damage case
denied by the Court of
In this case the plaintiff
ded a verdict for \$2,000 at
ber term of court and the
n of defendant for an ap-
delayed final decision until
on was acted upon.

ted gubernatorial campaign
in Virginia in which Dr.
land Pollard is the Demo-
inee and Dr. William Mos-
n, a Democrat running on a
cket of Republicans and
sation Democrats, is the
n nominee. Mr. Pollard

man and Rev. A. S. Thomas. The
procession will leave the home at 10
a. m.—Daily News-Record Harrison-
burg.

ELK MT. ROAD BOOSTER MEETING

The road meeting held on Elk
Mountain near the border line be-
tween Pendleton and Pocahontas
counties on Tuesday for the purpose
of boosting the widening and im-
provement of the federal govern-
ment's forest road from Big Run to
Durbin and for building a connecting
link in this county with Route 5 on
the North Fork, three miles north of
Circleville, was attended by several
hundred people.

Hon. Andy Price, of Marlinton, was
chosen as chairman of the meeting
and W. S. Dunkle, of Circleville, as
secretary. A number of citizens
from each of the counties were called
upon for five-minute speeches and
among those who responded were
Judge S. H. Sharp, Attorney P. T.
Ward, Dr. George F. Hull, Mt. Wid-
ney, superintendent of the Durbin
tannery, Attorney Frank R. Hill, of
Pocahontas county, and Hon. R. M.
Hiner, H. M. Calhoun, Franklin, W.
S. Dunkle, of Circleville, D. C. Har-
per, Mouth of Seneca, C. L. Perkins,
Chief Forester for the Monongahela
National Forest, and Rev. J. C. Mc-
Carthy, of Dayton, Va.

Resolutions were adopted calling
upon the State Road Commission and
the federal road branch of the Agri-
cultural Department to take immedi-
ate steps towards connecting Durbin
and Circleville with a hard surfaced
road.

Since Senator B. H. Hiner, Hon.
R. M. Hiner, Stanley Hodges and Dr.
George F. Hull and other prominent
officers of Pocahontas county are en-
thusiastic for the construction of this
road there is every reason to believe
that our State Road Commission will
give the proposition fair considera-
tion.

IN WEST VIRGINIA

The range of altitude in West Vir-
ginia is more than 4,000 feet.

11,758 men are employed in the
lumber industry in West Virginia.

The oil and gas business paid to

men demonstrated by
X-rays, showing the bony structure of
the old Egyptian inside.
X-rays and other scientific pro-
cesses are used in selecting merchan-
dise of many kinds.

An observer of high finance says
industry progresses rapidly "because
sons of very rich men play polo and
golf, neglect business inherited from
their fathers, and allow abler men to
extend and develop the business."

That is true in some cases. No
Vanderbilt runs the New York Cen-
tral Railroad, no Ryan manages street
car lines, no J. J. Hill descendant
manages great railroads in the West.
But it isn't true always.

For instance, John D. Rockefeller,
Jr., not conspicuous on the golf course
or polo field, runs successfully the
biggest business in the world, turned
over to him by his father, now past
ninety.

And the American Tobacco Com-
pany is run with an extraordinary
success, to which its competitors will
testify, by a very young man, George
W. Hill, who inherited the job from
his father.

Here and there young men inherit
ability and ambition with great
wealth, but not often.

It is easy to succeed in spite of
poverty.

It is difficult to succeed in spite of
wealth.

Wilbur D. Huston, brilliant boy
from Seattle, 17 years old, has begun
his scientific career at the Massachu-
setts Institute of Technology, chosen
by Thomas A. Edison as the brightest
young man in the country.

Everybody wishes him success, and
he will have it.

Thousands of other boys may com-
fort themselves with the knowledge
that they have as good a chance as
this young man, and perhaps better
although nobody selected them "to
succeed Thomas A. Edison."

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"Deacon White" asked Parso
Jackson softly, "will you lead us
in prayer?" There was no answer.

"Deacon White," this time a little
louder, "will you lead?" Still no re-

vantages, in the particulars indicated as well as in some other particulars. —Pocahontas Times.

WHITMER

The good citizens of Dry Fork are still viewing the remains of the once prosperous Central West Virginian & Southern railway which is now only a mere streak of rust extending from Hendricks to Whitmer. The town of Horton is practically gone with only about three families there and the old mill shed still standing. James Cooper has been employed to tear down the big Company's Store building. About a dozen car loads of lumber belonging to Davis & Lindsay are yet to be shipped out and as nearly all the stock such as lambs and cattle are shipped we hear the Company is going to tear up their line in November. Sorry to see it go as it has been the life of Dry Fork since 1894.

The daily mail route from Davis to Harman is now let to Doc Bonner, of the Canaan Valley.

We learn that attorney Sam T. Spears, of Elkins, was recently operated on in the Davis Memorial Hospital and as Dr. Ben Golden was leav-

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Y, OCTOBER 25, 1929.

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**PER POTOMAC EDUCATION
ASSOCIATION**

(Miss Susie H. Daugherty, Sec.)

The fifth annual meeting of the
er Potomac Education Asso-
on was held in the Court House
October 11th and 12th.

ROAD

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